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POR A SHORT TIME WILL FIND PLEA table, at ressonable facts, by addressing the CURRAN, 36 E. 29th St. New York. Refer R R McBurney, Gen'l Secretary Young Men's tian' Association of New York. SEASON 1885.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XVIII.

ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING. AUGUST 5 1885.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE ICURNEY TO THE TOMB

The Services in the Little Cottage on Mt. McGregor.

THE RIDE THROUGH STRATOGA TO ALBANY

Thousands of People Crowding to View the Remains.

THE PROGRAMME FOR THE FUNERAL

Mr. McGregor, N. Y., August 4 .- On the mounsullenly at four o'clock this morning. The shock of the reveberation was yet on the heavy air when asecend report shook the earth. The artillery men had begun firing thirteen guns to mark the unrise of General Grant's last day upon the ervals the guns were fired. The guests at the by thereports, but the meaning of the guns' heavy ming was quickly suggested to the waking ars. Many arose when so aroused to learn the mileok for the day. On the mountain summit ere thick, gray walls of fog on every hand. The iting rain of the night had ceased before day

At an early hour the soldiers received orders to heak up camp, and in less than twenty minutes the tents had disapseared from among the sand were packed away in boxes ready

continuous, rain of the night, soldiers slept well and were fortable. They had an abundant supply of straw to place under their tents, and the tenters being waterproof, they had little uneasirom the rain. Down on the mountain side 45 o'clock, a bugle rangiout on the still air. It the assembly call for the trumpeters. Fifteen utes later the buglers of the four companies boons were sounding the reveille, and as the st strains floated over the mountain they were owed up in the booming of a gun that ery half ... hour through all the day will mstell the valleys the significance of this day. datsunset close with thirty-eight volleys. Then esoldiers, in full uniform, stood at parade rest roll-call down where the battery of guns was inted, close by the path of General Grant's last

THE PEOPLE ASTIR FOR THE DAY. g touched eight o'clock, and correspondents tein trains at six o'clock had begun bringing up be people, and every hour thereafter the little er to carry the remains from the mountain Saratoga came up early, and lay waiting the aden it should carry. The bustle of the active sy has begun early, and when it was eight o'clock he sun had cleared a way for itself. The clouds ad sailed away to the mountains across the valley, and the plain lay bright and fresh and green ling thunder in a forest below. Last night the family, in a group and alone, had taken their fina firewell of the remains of the dead general, and today they give up his body to the nation. At nine o'clock the family, with the exception of Mrs. Grant, repaired to the hotel for breakfast. On their return Colonel the ridge at the rear of the cottage and among the nes to scan the brigh, picture of the mountain nd valley, then finally entered the cottage, and thalf-past 8 o'clock the doors of the Grant cot ge had been thrown open, and a stream of visit-

poured in steadily for over an hour. About 9 o'clock the head of a long line of bug-68, wagons, omnibusées and various kinds of thicles appeared climbing up the steep incline, ar the eastern outlook, and soon the area in the nity of the cottage was thronged with horses wagons, and farmers with their wives and affies. At 9:30 a train of two cars brought meral Hancock and a number of distinguished itors, two companies of the Twelfth regular ting drawn up in a line to receive them. They eded from the station to the cottage in the lowing order:

meral Hancock and Colonel Jones, dmiral Rowan and General Sherman, thator Evarts and General Rufus Ingalls, thator Miller and Mr. Joseph W. Drexel, theral Hancock's staff, lbs Drexel, her aunt and cousin, dressed in

het Assistant Paymaster Gilbert A. Robinson; hevet Brigadier-General Charles A. Carleton, master George DeForest Barton, Brevet Lieu-

lark and Captain Edmund Blunt. Atten o'clock services at the cottage were held in the presence of over a thousand persons. Cane tain and rustic settees were provided for the dies under the trees in the grove before the totage. The ceremonies opened with the read-ing of Pealm No. 90, which was followed by an In Faith Looks up to Thee," was joined in by whole assemblage present, with fine effect. K. Newman theu came forward, and delivered a tumm on the subject of the dead general, the hally in the meantime sitting about the remains he parlor.

Let. Dr Newman said:

lay. Dr Newman said:

Rail done thou good and faithful servant; enter the nic the joy of try Lord." Matthew xx. 5 in the chory that God in the consense of the

seen him in the suffering of the sick room through nine weary months, enduring indescribable tortures of malignant disease and that without a murmur, and today you see him in the repose of death, in the undisturbed sleep of the just, and could you rend the veil that obscures our mortal vision, you would see him in his better form of immortality, with all his mighty faculities in full play, unchanged in his licividuality, the same caim, earnest, sincere son, purified and exalted and intent on the realities of his better life. He spoke of Grant's love of peace, and said he had saved bloodshed by shoutching the time of the war, and by the greater vigor of his attacks. "Doubtless," he said: "he will be best known in coming ages as the foremost coldier of the republic Unknown generations will read of his battles with wouderand admiration. In every hamlet, in every metropoils, his martial form will be cast in bronze and sculptured in paying homage to his genius, but the time will come when men every where will recognize the greatness and beneficence of his administration as prefetent of the United States. It were a crime sgainst bistory and an injustice to his memory were we to lose signt of the statesman amid the glory of the warrior. Such was the magnitude of those great measures of state, of demetic and foreign policy, so far reaching their influence, so comprehensive their mission, that generations may pass from the vision of the world ere the true and full estimate of his political worth shall be determined. Then his administration of eight years will receive the calm consideration and just approval of his country men." Referring to General Grant's personal characteristics Dr. Newman said: "Bad here, in the presence of the illustrious dead, let us lecall the tender and constant friendship of Grant and Sherman and cheering his manual proposed of his manual continuity in the seen and manual his provider of the world. They because of the concurrence of thought, a motive and aim born of mutual confidence. They were

nnai farewell until we meet in another and I trust a better world. You will find this on my person after my demise.

"Mount McGregor, July 9, 1885."

And who should marvel that in a home of such parer tage that parental love and filial affection should reign supreme. He referred to General Grant's reverence for religion and devout piety. He was a man of prayer, he said, but not a bigot. He was a man of prayer, he said, but not a bigot. He was a man of prayer, he said, but not a bigot. He was without prejudice. He claimed that public ducation should be non sectarian, but not non religious. His DesMoines public speech on education was not against the Roman Catholic church, but against ignorance and superstition. The order issued curing the war, excluding cectain Jewish traders from a given military district, did not originate with him, but came from higher suthority, and was not against the religion by the Jews. After referring to General Grant's closing hours at Mt McGregor, Dr Newman closed as follows: "All were watchers on that memorable night. Recognitions were exchanged. A resectul death and consciousness to the last breath were granted unto him The last night had lasted—'tis morning. The stars have melted into the coming light. The rosy fingered morn lifes the drapery of the night. The distant mountains stard forth selow. The soft pure light of early dawn covers the earth and sky. The dew drop parkies on the grass, and in the daisy's cup. The binds from their's lyan covets carol the melody of a trousand soogs. The world rejoices, and its many minstress challenge the harpers of the sky in an humble cottage, prone upon his couch, lies our old comiade. He is dying 'Tis morning and in the light of that day thousands of earn's faces fish with renewed concern from many a larmhouse and splendid mansion. Eager of carnest faces fissh with renewed concern from many a shaded lane and mountain slope, from many a shaded lane and mountain slope, from many a farmhouse and splendid mansion. Eager eyes look towards the mount of suffering and biesthe a prayer to Ged for the one we loved. Alas, he is dead! "Pis morning. It is the promise of a bighter day. The trump-ters of the skies are sounding the reveille. Their notes have reached our general's ear." He has gone to join the irlumphant bost. "Its morning in heaven!"

At the conclusion of the discourse, the hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee," was rendered very impressively by the congregation. The services ended with the benediction. After the services there was a general movement of the people toward the cottage to get a final look at the corpse, but it was not deemed advisable to admit anyone in view of the fact that it was near time for the uneral train to start. Generals Sherman and Hancock and Senator Evarts left the balcony together. Mrs. Grant had concluded not to go with the funeral train, but to wait until four o'clock, when she and the other ladies of the family will leave for Saratoga, and thence will go direct to

REMOVED TO THE TRAIN.

The great crowd that attended the services at he cottage remained to see the body brought out by the main entrance. It was borne down the teps by the Grant post of Brooklyn, composed of thirteen veterans, and was preceded by a detachment of soldiers and two buglers playing the dead March in Saul. General Sherman and Colonel Fred Grant and Jesse and Ulysses Grant walked as couples in advance. Then came General Frederick Dent, brother of Mis. Grant, and Dr. Sharpe, brother in law of Mrs. Grant, General J. A. J. Cresswell and the Mexican minister, Senor Romero. A detachment of artillery, with aims reversed, marched as in-fantry. General Hancock and staff, Senators Evarts and Miller, General Horace Porter, Thomas P Ochiltree, of Texas; Dr. Douglas, General Rufus Ingalls, Admiral Rowsn and many friends of the dead general followed. The mountain train waited at the little rustic depot. There were seven care Next the engine, the funeral car, with open sides and a solid massing of black drapery was waiting its burden. Next in the train was the car "Eastern Lookout," being the same in which General Grant went up the mountain just seven weeks ago today. The transfer from the cottage to the train was accomplished without difficulty. The representatives of the military present were General W. S. Hancock, General W. T. Sherman, General Rufus Ingalls, General H. A. Perry, Colonel Sutherland, Colonel John P. Nich olsen, Licutenant-Colonel Finley Anderson, Captsin G. S. L. Ward, Captain John H. Meeks and Lieutenant Eugene Griffin. The guard of honor U. S. Grant post of Brooklyn, consisted of Colon W. H. Barker, Major B. R. Corwin, Dr. George W. Brush, Reese B. Twillim, J. P. Horratt, Commander John H. Johnson, Henry W. Kuight, R. F. Mackellan, George J. Collins, Noah Libbetts and George B. Squires, and six men of the Loyal Legion. The general mourners were represented by William M. Evarts, Admiral Rowan, Warner Miller, Joseph W. Drexel Potter Palmer, General J. A. J. Cresswell and

others. AWAY FROM MOUNT M'GREGOR. At 1 o'clock the order to start was given. Engineer Martin shut all the steam from the cylinder, and the train, standing as it did upon grade slowly started by its own weight do slowly started by its own waight down the mountain. The binfis and ridges on each side of the track were densely thronged with people. The grove south of the cottage, where the gen-eral's little grandchildren played, was alive with speciators. Every rock, every jutting point, every yentage ground, was occupied. But from all the

throng, standing uncovered in the afternoon sunlight, no sound escaped. The mountain was hushed and still, except for the heavy guns bidding farewell. It was a funeral occasion. It was a death scene in sunshine. Slowly the little en-gine started, but quickly it felt the impetus of the descent. Engineer Martin touched the lever of the air brakes, and the little guage needle sprang to indicate five and ten pounds pressure on the of the train. Out upon the of the train. Out upon the forest bluff of the mountain, and clear of the forests, crept the little engine, and the train trailed around the curve where seven weeks before General Grant alive had turned to view the same sweep of valley and mountain, with caratoga lake glistening in the sunlight ten miles away. And today as the train rounded this outlook, the general's sons the dead general and ex president.

OENERAL SHERMAN TALKS.

General Sherman and Colonel Grant
were conversing, the latter leaning gazed upon the scere, and mayhap thought of other days as compared with this. Then the narrow track creeps down across the tresties and through the glens, and the branches of trees brushed the car of death, and shrubbery reached up to touch the fluttering black that enveloped the car in which rode the remains and guard of bonor. Again the little engine lead its procession of cars out upon the bluff whence the same view referred

to was seen from the opposite side of the train weeping about curve after curve to right and left. The train passed slowly down the mountain while the quiet engineer constantly had his hand on the lever of the air brakes. At length the last turn was rounded on the lower slope of the moun-tain, and the sharpest grade was entered straight way-242 feet to the mile. The engineer, alert very inst ant, drew the little lever, and the gauge needle crept up to 20 and 30 pounds pressure p. m., and the heavy black draped train the wheel. The train rolled on towards the plain steady and true. ROLLED INTO ALBANY CANNON BOOMS TO CANNON. Away upon the mountain, by the famous east-

ern lookout, yet now in full view, there was a puff f white smoke. In an instant the sound of booming cannon echoed in the trees and rattled of little echoes down across the plain. The artillery men were yet hidding their arewells. The little village af Witon was reached, and on the platform a few hundred villagers sier tly saw the train pass through with uncov ered heads. The level plain was reached, and the descent had been safely accomplished. Seven level miles lay between the train and Saratoga. The speed was a little increased. The farmers and their families stood near, or sat upon the farm fences to see the train that bore the dead ex-president. Again the cannon on the mountain spoke out over the valley, but only the edge of its echo reached the moving train. The spires of Saratoga were coming in view, and from that direction came the dull booming sound of cannon planted half a mile out of the village beside the Mt. Mc Gregor track. Soon this attery was reached, and rassed, its brass guns saluting the train on its passage. The last curve was rounded, and the train straightened away. Parallel with the tracks of the Delaware and Hudson, on the tracks of which, just north of the Mt. McGregor depot, the funeral train of the New York Central road was waiting, while thousands of persons were being

eld back by the military. TRANSFERRED TO THE NEW YORK CENTRAL. The mountain train drew up alongside the other rain and stopped. There were nine cars in the New York Central train. Ergine No. 210 of the Delaware and Hudson, Engineer Fisher in the cab, was at the front. Next came the funeral car "Woodlawn." The other ars were occupied as follows:

Car No. 2—The clergy and Dr. Dougles. 3. The sons of General Grant and notable ourners.
4. General Hancock and staff.
5. General Hill and staff.
6. The press.
7 and 8. The military escort.
9. The baggage.

The remains were lifted in silence by the guard f honor to the car "Woodlawn," which was draped with bombazine and hung with flags, and the funeral parties were transferred to their respective cars, which were all trimmed in plain black, with plaited bombazine. The Brooklyn guard of honor and the six men of the Loyal Legion with a deachment of the regulars, entered the dead car, also two men of the Wheeler Post, G. A. B. Soon after two o'clock Superintendent Voorhees bade Conductor Thornton give the signal to start, and the impressive and heavy train moved through he throng and away from Saratoga.

THE DRAPERY OF THE TRAIN.

ALBANY, N. Y., August 4.-To all on board the Grant funeral train, the beautiful drapery of the ars was a subject of comment. No woodwork except the sashes of the windows was visible. The engine tender was draped with plaited black radiating from rosette centers. The sides of the cab were covered in like manner. Black cleth was draped from the boiler rails and the front was fixed with taste. The funeral car, "Woodlawn." was plaited in panels and centers, and the nation al flag was festooned gracefully, but so that there was no fluttering. The other cars were not so elaborately finished, but all were draped with good taste. 2,700 yards of cloth were used. The train had been prepared under the direction of Mr. D. W. Kendrick, general passenger agent of the New York Central road, accompany the train to New York. As the train moved from Saratoga the sons of General Grant in their car referred in conversation with each other to the accuracy and delicacy of detail in the pre paration of the funeral tra'n. The starting of the trein from Saratoga was almost imperceptible, so essily was it done At the rate of eight or ten miles per hour the train moved eastward out o aratoga. At every street crossing, on every verandah and balcony, all vantage ground for rvation was taken up. Surrogate Peters, of Saratora county, had draped his handsom ottage and lawn tert looped with mourning, and made a strangefeffect upon the mooth turf. The bells in the steeples of Saratoga tolled as the black train trailed slowly out of the village toward Albany. The clock tower dial in Saratoga indicated 2:10 o'clock, as the train assed through the suburbs. Twenty five minute ster the train pulled slowly in Ballston. On the outskirts a manufacturing establishment was b reit of its hundreds of employes. They had mounted the fence near the track, and there watched the train as it passed to the streets of the town, while about the depot were throngs of me and women. The church bells were slowly tolling and a field piece near the depot saluted the train. High street was passed at 2:37 p. m., and the East Line four minutes later

AROUND THE CASKET. The train was quickening its speed. In the oneral car the U. S. Grant post, who were with the remains, were mounting guard at the casket.
The remains rested upon a black dais, and the compartment in which they lay communicated with the main saloon by folding doors, which were open. The doors at the side of the funeral compartment were also open, and the afternoon sunlight shone upon the royal purple velvet and silver mountings of the casket. The first, and ech succeeding detail mounted on guard, consis ted of two men of the U. S. Grant post. One stood with folded arms at the head of the carket, and the others at the foot. The first guard mounted as Ballston was being passed, consisted of James B. Howard and George W. Brush. Round Lake, Rev. Dr. Newmsn's summer home, was passed at 2:48 o'clock. The depot platform, fences and fronts of the cottage in the grove were black with mourning drspery. The resident population of the reso formed lines of uncovered heads on each side of the tracks, and scraps of mourning were fluttered by many ladies in the throng as the sombre train

moved by. The hamlet of Coons was left behind at 2:55 o'clock, and Mechanicsville was only five minutes ahead. The sound of the village bells came faintly above the rumble of the train, and signs of grief were displayed. Here, as the train rolled on, H. W. Knight and C. W. McKelvy relieved the first guard detail at the casket in the funeral car. Waterford Junction was passed at 3:14, and be-tween there and West Waterford, which was three minutes beyond, the train going in an opposite direction slowed and halted as the funeral train approached, and when the remains had passed, sgain proceeded. Apparently, Cohoes, at 3:22, when the black train rolled through, had emptied ts factories and workshops, its stores and its homes, and everybody had crowded to the track and near-by buildings to see the train that bore

toward his father's friend, when the thropgs at Cohoes attracted their attention, and comment was made by each upon the widespread feeling of respect for General Grant, Jesse and U. S. Grant, jr., at the rear of the car were reading the morning papers. Dr. Newman and General Horace Porter were in conversation. Dr. Douglass, sitting apart, gazed from the window as the train ugh the pasture fields and past the hamlet, and on his careworn and kindly face was a wistful expression born of wearriness and sorrow. Leaving Cohoes the third guard detail was mounted. The men were, W. H. Barker and George Collins. The fourfh and last detail of the trip were Robert Macnellar and W. McDonald. West Troy was passed at 3:28

at 8:40 o'clock on time as per special schedule. Superintendent Voorhees, of the Delaware and Hudson canal company, stepped down from the cab of the engine.

"From the first movement of the train from Saratoga to this instant," he remarked to one who had riden on the train. "You have heard no sound from bell or whistle" It was true. The mournful train had covered miles from the start without the shriek of a whistle or the clang of a bell, and that was why the superintendent rode upon the en-gine. Mrs. Grant and other ladies of the family did not accompany the remains of General Gran to this city. THE PROCESSION IN ALBANY.

when the funeral train arrived. The remains naving been deposited on the funeral car, it was drawn out into Spencer street, where it was flanked by company "A," Fifth Artillery, and company E. Twelfth Infantry, commanded by Colonel W.B. Beck and Major Brown respectively. The grand army men guarded the remains, and the posts of honor and four men of the Tenth bat-talion were mounted at each corner of the cataalque. General Hancock and staff filed out into Spencer street, where the general mounted a powerful black horse, splendidly caparisoned. The organizations to take part in the procession were waiting in the streets along the line of march and took their assigned positions in the procession as the head moved on. There were 4.311 mer in the procession. Many companies outside of Albany and its vicinity were present. There were over nine hundred Grand Army men in line. The column was in divisions, the last one being mainly musical. The column moved through North Pearl to State, to Ragle street, to Washington avenue, to Knox street, to State street to the capitol. There General Hancock dismounted and retired, and the remains were deposited beneath the great catalaque in the senate corridor. Before being so placed, the body was conveyed to a private room in the cap! tol building, where the undertakers and the em balmers removed the lid of the casket to inspect the body and learn its condition after the journey from the mountain. They said they found the remainsfin excel'ant condition. The public was admitted finally about 5 o'clock, being permitted to walk two abreast on each side of the casket, for hundred persons viewed the remains the first hour. The U. S. Grant post, of Brooklyn, had 125 men waiting here, and a detail of six men on each side of the casket kept the throng moving, while H. B. Armsbee, of Wheeler post, Saratoga, and Post Assistant Paymaster Gilbert A. Robinson, of the Royal Legion, were the guard of honor at the foot and head of the casket re pectively. The details for guard duty will be re lieved by the members of their respective organizations at intervals of three hours each, until the remains are again moved. The body will lie in state in the capitol until 10:30 tomorrow, when the doors will be closed. At 11:30 the funeral procession will be again formed. The remains will be transferred from the catafalque to the funeral car at the State street entrance of the capitol, and will be escorted to the Central railroad depot at 12:20 p. m. The pilot engine will leave Albany ten minutes ahead of the schedule for the funeral train. The funeral train will leave the depot here at 10:30 p. m., arriving at the Grand Central depot in New York at 5 p. m., according to the published schedule. THE ACTION OF THE LEGISLATURE.

The proceedings by the two houses of the legis-ature were not of long duration. Shortly after 2 o'clock the senators began to assemble in the court of appeals chan ber. President McCarthy called the body to order. He said:

Senators-Each one present understands the purrose for which we have gathered here this ernoon, In order that we may take suitable action upon the sad occasion which has called us together, I am prepared to listen to a motion for the appointment of a committee to take proper

Mr. Ellsworth then moved that the president appoint a committee of seven to act with a similar committee from the assembly upon the sad occasion. The resolution was unanimously adopted and the committee was appointed. Mr. Thatche stated that supposing the senate would not be called together until three o'clock, he had drawn the following resolutian, which was read but re-

the following resolutian, which was read but referred to the committee:

Frate of New YORK. SENATE CHAMBER. ALBANY.
N. Y., August 4, 1885.—The death of General Grant has failen upon us as a public calamity. The nation stands lamenting at the coffin of her great reprism. In life the illustrious of all lands paid him homage. In death all men of all degrees and of all tongues bring to his name their ready tribute of respect. Our entire land has clothed itself for him with a seemly show of sorrow. Our citizens, with accord of common grief, mourn his loss. For twenty-one of his three and sixty years his life has been open and clear to our sight. He first touched upon public effairs when freternal dissensions sought to haive the heritage left us by our fathers. His sword more than any other instrument, cavved out the will of God and brought an unwilling peace, which his magnanimity alone softened and its generality alone beautified as it was given him through the clouds of war, to shape the way of flerce and angry squadrons. No arrater glory was reserved for him to guide the newly confederated people along the pleasan ter paths of peace. Today by the side of his solds befor the voice of prayer and the requirem of lamentee up alike from north and south.

Whereas, we desire to give expression to one corrow over his death and to testify our appreciation of the depth of gratitude we, as a people, owe the illustrious dead; and.

Whereas, such action is especially due from the representatives of that state of which the great commander died a citizen, therefore.

Resolved, That we, the senators of the legislature of the state of New York, do meet together at the office of the Upited States marshal in the city of New York, on the morning of Saturday, August stb. at 9 o'clock, and in a body accompany his remains to the place of interment, and

properly engrossed and sent to the family of General Ulysses S. Grant. THE LADIES IN NEW YORK CITY.

NEW YORK, August 4.- The Grant party, consisting of Mrs. Colonel Fred Grant, maid and two children, Mrs Jesse Grant, Mrs. Sartoris, Mr, and Mrs. Potter Palmer, ex-Postmaster-General J. A. J. city this evening by the New York Central railroad. hotel, where rooms had already been engaged. The suite of rooms which the party will occupy are on the second floor and front on Fifth avenue The male members of the family will come to New York from Albany tomorrow with the remains.

How they got through,
The train that left McGregor at 8:30 p.m. today consisted of two passenger cars, one of which was occupied chiefly by the female members and friends of the Grant family. Mrs. Colonel Fred Grant and child, Mrs. Jesse Grant, Mrs. U. S. Grant, Jr., and family, Mrs. Cramer and Mrs Corbin. General Frederick Dent. brother of Mrs Grant, Potter Palmer and wife, Orville Grant son of General Grant's brother; General J. A. J. Cresswell, ex-postmester general, and W.J.Arkell, Mrs. Grant declined to accompany the party to New York, and deferred her trip until the latter part of the week. Her company in the meantime will be the wife of Dr. J. P. Newman, who has long been one of her most intimate friends. The train having all the ladies of the Grant family on board, reached Faratoga in time to catch the four o'clock train to Albany and New York.

THE PROGRAMME OF THE DAY. The procession from the Grand Central depot to the city hall, upon the arrival of the remains of General Grant will be made up as follows:

eneral Grant will be made up as General Hancock and staff. United States band. Battalion foot artillers. Four companies of infantry. Two companies of blue lackets. General Shaler and staff. Second Batters mounted.

Brigadier General Ward and staff.
First brigade of the first division of the National One hundred citizens in carriages.

The catafalque. Brigadier General Fitzgerald and staff. The second brigade of the first division.

The National Guard. The line will go down Fifth avenue to Waverly Place, to Broadway, to city hall. As the first brigade enters the city nall park, it will open ranks and the catafalque will be driven to the hall. Three hundred policemen will be on duty at the station and 400 at the hall. Representative John D. Long, of Massachusetts, has been named to take the place of Thomas M. Brown, who is ill, on the house of representatives committee. Ex-President Rutherford B. Hayes telegraphen to Generals Aspinwall and Sickles today that he would be in New York on Thursday. He expressed thanks for the attention shown him. General Hancook will notify the Grard Army or genization through the press on fhursday of the positions they shall occupy. The Army of the Potomac has chosen the following special mourners: Generals H. B. Frauklin, H. W. Slocum, Daniel E. Sickles, Charles D. vens, George H. Sharp, Abner Doubledsy, S. W. Crawford, C. H. Tompkins and W. W. Ireland. This body appointed a committee to draft proper resolutions for presensation at their next annual meeting. Representative John D. Long, of Massschusetts

GRANT IN WESTMINSTER.

Old Abby
London, August 4—The Grant memorial service in Westminster abbey this afternoon was an imposing event added to his memory of England. The edifice was crowded with a congregation. nearly every member of which was a distinguish

nearly every member of which was a distinguished person. The order of service was as follows:
Schubert's funeral march.
The funeral procession, up the nave of the
esth drait to the choir.
The opening burial services.
The 90th psalm.
The day's lerson.
The funeral sermon by Canon Farrar.
Sphors' anthem, "Blest are the Departed."
Handel's anthem, "His Body is Buried in
Prace"

Two concluding prayers.

Blessing. Dead march in Saul. The funeral address delivered by Canon Farrar was the most impressive, and was listened to in almost breathless silence. His text was taken from the Acts, chapter 13, verse 36, and he said: Eight years have not passed since the late Dean Stanley, whom Americans loved and honored, was walking around this abbey with General Grant, explaining its weath of great memorials. Neither of them had nearly atteined the allotted span of human life. Both might have hoped that many years would elapse before descending to the grave full of years and honors. This is only the fourth summer since Dean Stan ey fell asleep. To day we assemble at the obsequies of the great solidier, whose sun set while it was yet day, and at whose funeral service in America tens of thousands are assembled at this moment to mourn with the weeping family and friends. I desire to speak simply and directly, with generous appreviation, but without idle flattery of him whose death has made the nation mourn. His private life, his faults or failings of character, whatever they may have been, belong in no sense to the world. They are before the judgment of God's merciful forgiveness. We will know the prophers of the forget of the standard overlocking the Hudson his monument will stand, recalling to future generations and page in the action is history which generated Grant's bythood And manhood, the speaker said: "If the man who knew him in Galena, obscure, silent, unprosperous, unambitious, had said, if anyone had predicted that he would become twice president and one of the foremost men of the day, the prophery would have seemed extravaguatly ridiculous. But such careers are the glory of the American continent; they show that the people have a severeign insight into intrinsic force. If Rome told with pride that her dictators came from the plowshare, America may record the answer of a president who, when asked what would be his coat of arms, answered proudly, mindful of his carly struggles: "A pair of shirt sieeves." The answer showed a noble sense of the dignity of labor; a noblesuperiority to the vanities of; feudalism; a strong conviction that men should be honored simply as men, not according to accident of birth. America has had two marty

leaves his faults to the mercy of the merciful. Let us write his virtues on brass for men's example. Let his faults, whatever they may have been, be written in water. Who can tell if his clossing hours of torture and misery were not blessings in disguisa, God purging the gold from the dross, until the strong man was utterly purified by his strong agony? Could we be gathered in a more fitting place to honor General Grant? There is no lack of American memorials here. We add another today, whatever there be between the two nations to forget and forgive, is forgotten and forgiven. If the two people which are one, be true to their duty, who can doubt that the destines of she werld are; in their hands? Let America and England march in the van of freedom and progress, showing the world not only a magnificent spectacle of two peoples united, loving neaseousness and hating infuguity, indexibly faith in to the principles of eternal justice, which are the unchanging law of God."

Among the distinguished English personages present were Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone, the earl of

present were Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone, the earl of ddesleigh, Earl Cranbrook, Right Hon, Mr. Forster, Sir Lyon Playlair, and a great many of There were also present Prime Minister Salisbury, the duke of Cambridge, the commander in chief of the British army, the marquis of Lorne, General Lord Wolseley, Senor Mar-tinez, Chilian ambassador to England, tinez, Chilian ambassador to England, and Chief Justice Waite, ex-Attorney General Benjamin H. Brewster, Senator Edmunds, Senator Hawley and other prominent Americans. Queen Victoria was represented at the service by her equerly. The prince of Wales, the duke of Connaught and the duke of Edinburgh were also represented by equeries. The British army was represented by sixteen staff officers. The prince and princess of Teck, Rev. Lr. Newman Hell, Bishop Hurst and General Allison, were among those who stiended the service. All the members of the American embassy and nearly all the members, composing the other embassies, occupied places in the abbey.

Mr. Gladstone remained standing throughout Canon Farrar's address, with his haud to his ear, listening eagerly to the eulogy. Among the distinguished Americans present were Mr. Baucroft Davis, Rev. Charles Brigham, Consul-General Waller snd Messrs. Morgan, Field, Marble, Smalley and Potter.

The flags upon royal residences at Windsor and

waller and Messrs. Morgan, Field, Marble, Smalley and Potter.

The flags upon royal residences at Windsor and Osborne and upon the royal yachts Osborne and Victoria and Aloert were lowered today at two p. m. and remained down during the memorial services in Westminster Abbey.

THE CATTLE MUST GO

Cattle Men Endeavor to Make the Prest

WASHINGTON, August 4 .- A delegation of representative cattle men called on the president this afternoon, and presented a memorial in behalf of the lessees of the lands in the Cheyenne and Arrapahoe reservations, Indian territory, asking that they be allowed until spring to remove their cattle, which number 250,000. The memorial calls attention to the investment in the range improvements, fencing, corrals, etc., which, together with the cattle, make an aggregate investment of over \$7,000,000, and says that it is absolutely impossible to secure lands and move the cattle in the time allowed. Major Moore, representing the business men of Kansas City, presented a number of resolutions adopted at a recent meeting held in that

Dr. Morrison Mumford, editor of the Kansas City Times, was introduced to the president as one who had always opposed the leasing of lands. He said that he had been opposed to such practices, and was opposed to lands. He said that he had been opposed to such practices, and was opposed to them now, but the business interests demanded that consideration should be given to men who were thus forced to leave the reservations. Kansas City would be injured by such removal, and he feared that a panic would be the result of the immediate inforcement of the order.

ment of the order.
"This application, as I understand it," said
the president after Dr. Mumford had seated
himself, "is that the cattle be allowed to remair on the reservation until next spring."

Co nel Denman, representing one of the larger ranches on the reservation, replied:

We will move at once, and make such . 8 98

program as we can. We ask time ntil spring in which to finish the burness. We are determined to get out as tast as we can."

"There is one point that seems to escape your attention, gentlemen," the president said.
"That point is before my eye, and it is the public interest. We have lately seen what "That point is before my eye, and it is the public interest. We have lately seen what lears can be created by thirty or forty Indians, Within two hours a letter has come to my desk from the governor of Kansas, urging that the troops on the border of that state should not be withdrawn. The highest officer in the army, one experienced in Indian affairs, reports the situation in the territory, and says that the cause of irritation is the presence of cattlemen. A section of the country containing four and a quarter millions of acres was set apart for the Indians. Only one tenth, four hundred thousand acres, is left. They are crowded down in the agencies. Some of this may have been secured with the consent of the Indians. It is apparent to me, as it is to you, that this state of affairs cannot continue. Two interests are in conflict. Which shall give way? On one side we have public peace, public security and the safety of lives. On the other side are your interests. The former, gentlemen must be considered, though private interests suffer. The question of putting off this removal until next spring is inadmissable. The order cannot be modified. I want to see some diligence in complying with the order. Twolve days have passed. Precious time is lost. Effort was made after the order was issued to secure an extension of time. A dispatch was sent saying in the most positive terms that the order would not be modified. Here you are, after twelve days have passed. If any indulgence is shown it must be an application in specific cases, with evidence that an effort has been made to comply with the order. If your interests load you out of the territory instead of in, I cannot help but think you would fine some way out in the specified time. I wish you would co-operate and take beed and try to get the cattle off. No argument will induce me to change what has been done. Some loss and inconvenience will no doubt follow, but there is an interest greater than yours which must receive attention"

The delegation, upon the conclusion of the president's reply, left the executive mansion.
"There is cold comfort in his order," said

wasked through the white house grounds to the street.

"We walked up and we walked down," re-plied another.

A majority of the delegation started for home tonight. They are unanimous in the expression that the cattle cannot be moved within the forty days limit without great necuniary loss.

pecuniary loss.

Six People Killed and Sixty Wounded-Other Injuries,

Cther Injuries.

EASTREE, Pa., August 4.—A thousand feet of the Lehigh Vailey read bed at two points, one three and the other six miles above here, were washed away by last night's storm. The bridges are washed away, and the trains are abandoned on the New Jersey division.

PHILADELPHIA, August 4.—The best information at hand is that six are killed and saxty injured by yesterday's storm. The storm struck the city at Greenwich Point about 3.20 this afternoon and in less than ten minutes had cut its way through Port Rt humand, leaving a wide trail of devastation and terror. The loss is about \$500,000, including \$259,000 on property in Camden, \$150,000 in Philadelphia and \$25,000 on wessels damaged in the giver.

A YOUNG MAN CLIMBS A STEEPLE BENT ON SUICIDE.

Other News-Colonel Tom Hardeman for Post aster-who is the Man?-Funeral of Mr.
Theodore Wolfie-The Garbage Question-Fersonal and Otherwise.

Macon, Ga . August 4 - [Special | - Macon come to the front today with another sensation, At 2 o'clock this morning Lieutenant Charles od, of the police force, was walking up Poplar reet, near the First Baptist church. He was in rearch of evil doers. As is his custom, he looked everywhere, not even forgetting to look up ward, and in the steeple of the church he beheld a sight that caused his pulse to quicken and his feet to refuse to carry bim further. Near the top, a man was standing in the open window, out of which the big bell sends its call to Sabbath services. The man swayed to and fro, as if asleep or drunk. His hold uson the window frame seemed slight, and Lieutenant Wood expected every moment to see

Hold on!" shouted Lieutenant Wood, "hold on! I'm coming to your help!" He then ran up to the church, and, entering the steeple, climbed rapidly to the top. The man was still in the window, seemingly uncertain what to do. Lieutenant Wood grasped him by the arm and forced him to descend. It was tedious and dangerous work, but the descent was safely ac-

him fall headlong upon the stone steps below.

Once outside of the steeple Lieutenant Wood discovered that the man was a young fellow well known in Macon, who, unfortunately, is given to bard drinking. He was then under the influence bard drinking. He was then under the inducate of liquor, and when saked why he had climbed up into the steeple riplied too incoherently to be understood. Aftermuch shaking and some walking up and down in front of the church, the man became somewhat sober, and said that he had gotten into the steeple without knowing where he was or what he was doing. He begged Lieutenant Wood not to tell anybody about his escapade, and solemnly promised to quit drinking. Lieutenent Wood promised not to mention the young man's name, and then conducted him home.

Everything considered, there is reason to believe that the young man, whose name THE CONSTITU-HON's correspondent could not obtain, climbed up into the steeple with the intention of commit ting suicide by hurling himself to the ground beneath. He was probably to his course by excessive drinking. If suicide were not his purpose, it is certainly strange that a man, drunk or sober, should have taken such a dangerous climb. Nor is it reasonable to suppose that a drunken man's vagaries would have led him to hesitate so long in the window.

Macon's New Postmaster.

HON, THOMAS HARDEMAN EXPECTED TO BE THE FOR TUNATE MAN-POSTMASTER BROWN'S EFFICIENCY MACON, Ga., August 4 .- [Special,]-It is expected that a new postmaster for Macon will be appointed in a few days, and Hon. Thomas Hardeman will doubtless be the man. He is daily looking for his appointment.

Postmaster W. W. Brown would have resigned some time ago, had it not been that charges of ffensive partisanship were made against him He has made a contract to travel for the New York insurance company, and is anxious to begin his new work. It is understood now that satisfac tory arrangements have been made to prevent any

Postmaster Brown has been an efficient officer Under his management the Macon postoffice has een conducted upon business principles, and he bas done everything in his power for the accommodation of the public. It is not saying too much to declare that when he leaves the office he will leave it with the respect and good will of nearly everybody in the city.

Hon. Thomas Hardeman will succeed quite as well as Postmaster Brown has, and the citizens of Macon may congratulate themselves upon his ap-

Who is the Man? FUTILE SEARCH OF A DETECTIVE AFTER A SUP

POSED INSURANCE SWINDLER. Macon, Ga., August 4.—[Special.]—The Consti-fution correspondent [discovered today that a detective officer of this city has been engaged for some weeks in a search for a supposed insurance windler. The facts in the case are imperfectly known, and the names could not be learned. Sometime ago, a man insured his life for several

thousand dollars, and soon after it was reported that he had been killed. The peculiar circomstances surrounding the alleged killing, among them being the fact that the body could sot be found, led the officers of the company to believe that an attempt was being made to swit question married in Macon, and it is said that his wife, now in Atlans, has been shadowed by a detective for more than a month. A detective has been to New York, to Texas and

r parts of the country searching for the er anything of consequence. discover anything of consequence.

In the meantime the insurance company has not given up the search, and if the man be alive the detective who is looking for him will find him.

The Garbage Question.

STREET CLEANING FORCE

Macon, Ga., August 4.-[Special.]-If there be a city in Georgia that has reason to be proud of its health record, it is Mac'n. She is never troubled with epidemics and her death rate, by comparison ith that of other cities, is known to be the lowest in the United States. The excellent health of Macon is due to good climate, good water, and the good work of the board of health and the san tary inspector. But, unless something is done a once to increase the street cleaning force. Macon may not retain her envisble good health.

Sanitary Inspector Whitehurst said today that the city owned and used but four garbage carts. Four garbage carts for a population of 25 000 is absurd. Many citizens of Macon desire the board of sidenmen to provide more carts, and to do so at once. With the number now in use it is impossible to clean the city properly.

A plan is under consideration to petition the

A pian is under consideration to petition the board of aldermen to permit the sanitary inspec-tor to use the street force and carts every Saturday while the hot weather continues. If this plan he acopted the atreets and alleys can be kept entirely feet from garbage, and there will be no reason to fear any increase of disease.

On a Strike

IMPLOYES ON THE LOT FOR THE UNITED STATES BUILDING REFUSE TO WORK

MACON, Ga., August 4-|Special.[-At 11 o'clock this morning, the hands employed in removing the old brick from the lot bought for the United States building, went on a strike.

It seems that Mr. W. C Wilson, the contractor, had agreed to pay the hands from 50 to 60 cents per thousand. Today they claimed that he had made a miscount, giving some of them credit for but two hundred and sixty brick when they were entitled to a thousand. Not obtaining what they thought they ought to have, they struck.

Mr. Wilson bad a conference with the hands at one o'clock and a satisfactory settlement of the difference was made, they returning to work immediately after.

Fireworks at the Fair. THE FLOYD RIFLES PREPARING FOR A GRAND DI

PLAY DURING THE STATE FAIR. MACON, Ga., August 4 .- [Special.]-The Floyd Rifles are preparing for a grand display of fire works during the state feir next fall, Captain J. L. Hardeman told THE CONSTITUTION'S COPrespondent this morning, that the display will eclipse anything of the kind ever seen in Georgia. He is now in correspondence with a leading man-utscturer of fireworks, and, in all probability, a contract will be made in a few days. The display

will cost several thousand dollars. Funeral of Mr. Theodore Wolff. MACON, Ga., August 4. - Special.]-The remains eron were interred 'today at 10 o'clock. The In neral services occurred at the residence of Mr

S. Siesel, 200 First street. The pall bearers were Meers H Stern, A. Hecht, E. Glasier, J. Fried, A. Wirkowski, M. Flatan, A. Mack and A. Engal.

18. Wolff was twenty four years old. His death was caused by inflammation of the bowels. He was a young man of many admirable traits, and hi death is greatly regretted by his friends and so

Sold to Pay Another's Debt,

Macon, Ga, August 4-[Special.]-Today wa the regular monthly salesday for Bibb county. A number of sales took place, among them the property of some of the sureties on the bond of H. J. Peters, the defaulting tax collector. The property of J. L. Kennedy sold in separate tots to Messrs. A. Prondfit, S. S. Duulan and J. W. Roberts, brought \$1,290. That of J. E. Ellis, sold to Captain Carnes, brought \$1,300. W. B. Good-li's, sold to Professor J. R. Glenn, brought \$2,990. There are still some sales to be made, which will wokably occur tomorrow.

Abbott's Select School, MACON, Ga., August 4 .- [Special.] - Rev. D. Abbott, of Sparts, has accepted the proposition made to him by a number of the wealthiest citizens of Macon, and will take charge of a select chool for boys in October, A commodious building will be provided and furnished with improved school furniture. The number of students will be limited to twenty fve. The salary will be a fine one, but not incommeu-surate with the ability of the teacher.

Cotton Steals Linen. Macon, Ga., August 4.-[Special.]-At ten o'clock this morning, Jim Cotton, a colored moke, went into Cessidy's baron Bridge Row and bought a dilnk. While the bar tender's back was turned to him, the moke seized three linen towels and field. He was pursued, and in fais fright, dropped the towels, but was not caught.

While Coupling Cars. Macon, Ga., August 4 .- [Special.] - Last night t Leesburg Charles Deas, a young white man of this city, while coupling cars had a finger mashed off, and his shoulders badly bruised. He was brought home on the passenger train this morn-

Personal and Otherwise.

Macon, Ga., August 4 - [Special.] - Mrs. Y. R. Scott has gone on a visitto friends and relatives in LaGrange. Mrs. Kate Chapman, of Augusta, is in the city, visiting her son, Stationhouse Keeper James Chapman. hapman.

Hon, W. B. Hill and Colonel W. A. Lofton left for Atlanta this morning to attend the meeting of the Georgia Bar association. Mr. S. A. Reid will go up in the morning. Miss Kate Chapman, daughter of Stationhouse Keeper James Chapman, has returned to the city

eeper James Chapman, has returned to the city om a pleasant visit to Augusta. J. H. Shaffer, of Americus, is in the city. The repairs in the union passenger depot are early completed. In a few weeks Superinten nearly completed. In a few weeks Superinten lent T. D. Kline, of the Southwestern railroad, agent A. C. Knapp and Master of Trains Sam Hoge, will move into the rooms over the front entrance. The change will be a great convenience. business men of Macon. ert Dohme, of Atlanta, was in Macon this

orning.
W. W. Wimberly, of Rome, is in the city.
A. W. Smith, of Tennille, visited Macon today.
B. F. Hawkins, Sr., and B. F. Hawkins, Jr., of hamesville, were in the city today. A. Pinkers, of Sparta was here today.

The sound of martial music on the streets of Macon every sitemoon, is not a sign of war. It simply means baseball at the park.

Solicitor General Robert Whitfield, of Milledge-

Solicitor General Robert Whitfield, of Milledge-ville, was in the city this morning.

J. T. Ainsworth, of Wrightsville, is in the city.

D. M. Bughes, of Twiggs county, president of the Macon and Dublin railroad, was in Macon loday. Mr. Hughes is a gentleman of first me-pusiness sbilliv, and under his management the Macon and Dublin line is rapidly becoming a real-ity. M. Few, of Madison, is in hacon, Captain Sid Reid, o. Matonton, looked in on

Macon friends today.

Police officer Drew, after quite a severe illness. Police officer Drew, after quite a severe numers, son duty spain.

Professor F. N. Mesns, of Fort Valley, has been elected president of the Butler college.

A little negro boy named Eugene Johnson, four years old, strayed from his home, on the corner of New and Cherry streets, yesterday at sunset. The police were searching for him today.

F. H. Griswold, of Clinton, is in the city.

Olin Blalock, of Barnesville, visited Macon today.

Allen F. Holt, of Jones county, is in the city.
J. J. Griffin, assistant passes. fin, assistant passenger agent of the East Virginia and Georgia railroad, was in he city today.

The armory of the colosed military companies in Cotton avenue, is draped in honor of Genera

T. E. Polhill has accepted a position with E. Crockett as bookkeeper.
The commissioners for Blibb county had their regular monthly meeting at the courthouse this morning. No business, except of a routine character, was transacted.

COLUMBUS YESTERDAY.

COLUMBUS, GR., August 4.-[Special.]-The city conerty of the late Mrs. Bardwell, was sold here at public outery today by Colone! F. G. Wilkins. The residence on Troupe street, south of St. Clair. was bought by D. A. Andrews, for \$3,500. The residence south of St. Paul church was bought by J. N. Embry for \$3,000. The ence next Wm. Beach's was bought by Mrs. E. G. Williams for \$3,025. The property on Warren street was bought by Toombs Crawford for \$1,200. Nine and a half shares of Georgia Home stock were sold at \$120 a share. Rev. A. A. Marshall, of Gainesville, preached as

the First Baptist church tonight. The church will hold a conference Thursday night for the purpose of electing a pastor. Mr. T. L. Ingram, marager of the telephone exchange in this city, will leave for the north omorrow for the purpose of acquainting himself with some of the latest improvements in the use

of electricity. He will be absent about a month end Mr. A. W. Prior, chief operator in the Atlanta office, will have charge of the business here until The city council meets tomorrow night. One of the principal matters to come before the body is the question of ac

cepting the electric alarm system. Mr. Gamewell the propaletor, is here, and will be present at the The Harris county Sunday school convention

will meet at Clower's church iomorrow. Rev. W. A. Carter, of this city. will deliver the annual eddress. Columbus is to have a marriage on Thursday

and one of our Alabama suburbs will furnish the The entertainment on Rose Hill tonight was

ON THE RIVER BANK

New Yorker Who was Thwarted in H Purpose by a Policeman, ROME, Ga., August 4.—[Special.]—A white man about 28 years old, well dressed, and who gave his name as Abbott, asked one of our merchants this morning where the river was. Upon being informed, he proceeded to the banks of the Oosts naula. His conduct was so suspicious that the entleman called Policeman Dempsey and both ollowed Abbott to the river. He had partially divested firmself of his clothing, and was about to commit suicide by jampinto the river. The officer interfered and took him to the calaboose, where he was ocked up. It seems he had been drinking hear lly, and the derangement of his nervous system was such that life was a burden, and he regarded wicide as his only relief. This afternoon he was released, and thanked Marshal MaGruder for hi kindness to him, and stated that he felt much better, and would not repeat such an attempt He declined to give any account of him-

self. He arrived in Rome yesterday morning and registered in the Rome hotel, placing opposite his name, New York. The Roman Street Care ROME, Ga , August 4 + [Special]-The jingle o the street cars were heard today and the beautiful coaches attracted general attention as they glided slorg the streets. A regular schedule has been stablished and cars pass every filteen minutes. Among those who deserve credit for the building of the street railway, are: President J D. Williamson, the Mesers. McGhee, Mr. B. J. Hughes,

Mr. Hines M. Smith was the engineer in charge, and be did his work remarkably well. Rome is well satisfied with her street rallways and now looks forward to other enterprises.

Mr. G. W. F. Lamkiu, Major R. T. Fouche and

Funds for a School. MARIETTA, Ga., August 4.- [Special.]-Yesterday at a meeting held for the purpose, the sum of DECLARED INSANE.

TAYLOR COUNTY MAN GOUGES OUT HIS EYES.

The Uncertainty of Circumstantial Evidence Dimoi atrated in Rockdale County-Tramps and Thieves in Dalton-A Verdict of Murder — He Left His Bride Behind Him.

OGLETBORFE, GR., August 4 .- [Special.] - Squir Byan was brought before Ordinary C. A. Greer on a writ of lunacy this morning and was declared lunatio. Squire has a history. Five years ago he was indicted by the grand jury of Taylor county or an assault with intent to murder, in trying to cut his wife's throat. He was convicted and sen enced toten years in the penitentiary. After his sentence he was taken pack to the jail, and while there he got possession of a pocket knife and delib erately cut his eyes out of his head. This remarkable and however, did not keep the law from being a forced to some extent at least. He was taken to the coal mines and was worked two years, when he was pardoued out by Governor Colquitt. Since then be has been gradually losing his mind, and was today declared

a fit subject for the asylum. MURDER ON SHIPBOARD

A Kemarkable Verdict Rendered by a Sa vannah Coroner's Jury. SAVANNAH, GR., August 4 .- [Special]-A quan er to three o'clock this morning a difficulty oc curred on the wharf steamer Katle, between Wm . Shackelford and Morris Bell, the former the mate of the vessel and the latter the watchman The quarrel was the result of an old fend. The lie passed between them, blows followed and then they clinched. In the struggle pistols were drawn and Shackelford was shot in the stom-

ach, inflicting a mortal wound from which he died in five minutes. Bell fled, and at this time has eluded arrest. Owing to the early hour there was no one on the wharf. Wiliam Williams, a negro deck hand on the steamer verheard the dispute and heard the pistol shot. He thought both men drew a pistol. The evidence before the jury was very meagre, and only two witnesses were examined. The coroner's jury was composed of two white men, the remainder negroes, who brought in a remarkable

verdict of justifiable homicide. Every effort will be made to apprehend Bell After the inquest it was ascertained that there was another negro present who had come to the whari and heard and saw the whole His statement was entirely dif-from that given before the smair. coroner. Shackelford is from Augusta, where he leaves a wife and two children. He was 27 years old, and was a mate of the Katle for two years Bell also was from Augusta, and was formerly on the police force in that city.

STRUGGLING IN THE WATER. A Baldwin County Young Lady's Narrow Escape,

MILLEDGEVILLE. Gg., August 4.-[Special]-Yesterday afternoon, about 5 o'clock, just after a very heavy rain, which had turned Double Branches into a raging creek, Miss Rosa Mapp, daughter of F. B. Mapp, attempted to cross the branch on a footlog, and making a misstep, fell into the swift water and was swept quickly into Fishing creek and carried under the bridge and about two hundred feet. For a few minutes her clothing acted as a buoy and prevented her going under the water, but in her struggles she soon began to drown, and but for the accidental presence Charles Morris, who was crossing the bridge, and who gallantly ran to the bank and

have drowned. She was brought home completely exhausted by Mrs. A. V. DuBignen, who also happened to be friving by at the time. It was a narrow escape.

TWO WOMEN IN JAIL

umped into the creek, she would in a few seconds

Charged With the Murder of Millions in FORT GAINES, Ga., August 4.-[Special] Yes terday Mary Ann Roney and Isabelle Roney. mother and daughter, were arrested and brought here charged with being accomplices in the murder of James Millions, near this place, Augus 1st. They were arraigned before Justice Foote for preliminary examination, the trial consuming the entire afternoon, at the conclusion of which they were committed with bail to await trial by the superior court. The trial brought forth many interesting and complicated points of fact. The defendants were most ably and exhaustively repdence being conflicting caused their committal as

stated. These women are mother and sister to Willis Hudson, who killed Millions. Hudson has o far cluded the vigilance of the officers. Tramps and Thieves. Dalton, Ga., August 4.- Special 1-Dalton has been injected for some time recently with tramps and thieves. Some burglarizing has been perpe

trated and several attempts have been made to frighten and outrage children. A thirteen yes old girl was seized a few evenings ago on Crawlord street, but she screamed and struggled in such a manner as to frighten the villain off. The father of the girl shortly after the information, pursued, but the scoundrel was not overtaken. On last Saturday night, about 9 o'clock, some of the ourg ledies, upon returning from the choir prac tice at the Baptist church, were attacked by a ne gro, who fled upon the alarm caused by shricks of the young ladies. Dr. Lofton and a young gentleman just shead of the young ladies returned and pursued the negro, but he had gotten too far the start to be overtaken. ynebing would have a healthy effect in Dalton

A Verdict of Murder.

EASTMAN, GR., August 4.-[Special]-The coroner's jury, in the inquest held over the remains o obe Rivers, the negre tenant on Mrs. McWilliams' place in Twiggs county, who was killed by Wash Roberts, the white overseer, has brought in a verfict of murder. An examination of the body of Rivers showed that he had been shot in two places, the heart and stomach, either wound likely o produce death. It was also brought out at the nquest that the difficulty grose over four roasting ears that Roberts accused Rivers of stealing. Roberts is still at large.

Be Left Bis Bride Behind Him. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., August 4.- [Special.]-Inla previous notice mention was made of the marri age here, about ten days ago, of Professor Rossignol and Mrs. Thornton. The father of Mrs. Thorn on has received notice that Rossignol has a wife in Mobile, Ala., and an infant child, and that his ughter is a victim of bigamons villainy. He is very angry with the professor's Mormon game and promises to elevate his temperature for him if he an catch him. Rossignol left debts behind and his violin has been attached by a party here for unsettled obligations:

He is in Jail. BUCHANAN, GR., August 4 .- [Special] - Sheriff Holcombe, Geo. W. Gentry and Geo. M. Woodly strested Bob Brown, who shot at J. T. Barnwell during court last Monday morning about 20'clock. They found him at the residence of his father-inaw, Mr. Cagle, and he was easily arrested. He was brought to town a few hours after his arrest, and failure of making a \$2,500 bond, which Judge Branham assessed, he was put in jail, where

> Assaulted by a Negro POINT, Ga., August 4.-[Special.]-Last

night a burly negro named Fred Gunn attempted n assault on the little six year old daughter of Mr. Felix Shanks, a well-to do and highly respectable armer about seven miles in Chambers county. On hundred and fifty men are on his track, and if they eateh him he will be lynebed.

Riotous Negroes Arrested. RONE, Ga., August 4.-[Special.]-Floyd Akin, colored, was arrested today, charged by his wild with beating her. He gave bond and was released. A negro known as "Greasy John" was arrested here today for burglary near Rock Run Jurnace saturday night.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE. Its Uncertainty Demonstrated in Rockdale County.

Covington, Ga , August 4 - [Special]-The un

certainty of circumstantial evidence was clearly illustrated in the trial of Dave Marks, before Justices Harris and Hays, on yesterday. The defendant was charged with larcepy from the house under the following circumstances: A few nights ago the smokehouse of Mr Joseph Sockwell was raided, and quite an amount of meat, consisting of hams, shoulders and middlings, was stolen therefrom The buggy in which it was removed, was tracked in the direction house. Upon learning that he had a quantity of meat similar to that stolen. Mr. Sockwell obtained a search warrant and, accompanied by an officer, a search of Dave's house was made and a piece of what appeared to be shoulder meat with the blade bone in t was found. It had the imprint of a corn cob, clearly defined, upon the skin part of it. On the trial of the case Mr. Sockwell swore that it was his practice to salt down his meat on cobs, and he was satisfied the piece in evidence was a part of that stolen from him. The defendant claimed that it was not shoulder meat but a piece of "jole' bought by him from his landlord, Mr. William Adams. Now comes the strange part of the case. Mr.

corncob. In the opinion of the court the guilt or procence of the prisoner depended upon whether the piece of bone in the meat found in Dave's use was of the jaw or shoulder blade. All who examined the meat were of the opinion it was a - part of a shoulder, except Mr. Adems, who pronounced it "jole" meat, Finally Dr. J. A. Wright was called in asan expert, and under consent of Mr. Adams and by request of the court, used his knife in dissection of both pieces and pronounced them similar, and as being parts of the jole. Rather strange coincidence that two of our farmers, living fifteen miles apart, bould both pack away their meat on corncobs and perhaps the only two in the county. There is no doubt but that they do; nor but that Mr. Adams sold the meat to Dave. The defendant was discharged. This trial, if properly written up would go down as one of the "causes celebre."

Adams testified that a few days before search was

instituted he had sold to Dave a "jole," and ex-bibited to the court another one from his smoke-

house, on which there appeared an imprint of a

Dalton in the Dark. DALTON, Ga., August 4 -[Special.]-Dalton is in wretched condition at night, for want of lights. We have no street lamps; and on dark nights the pedestrian frequently gets into the ditches. On dark, rainy night not long since, a pastor and his wife, in trying to get home from church, got ditched in the mud three times. Otherwise our city is improving and in good condition, but you could be robbed and murdered or otherwise outraged, bere any night save when the moon shines, and the world would never be the wiser as to the garoter or murderer. It is possible that the spirit of economy has gotten the better of judgment on the part of our city fathers; but certain it is that it is a very costly economy to our city. Our papershave become exhausted on the subject, and some, with hope deferred, would fain turn to THE Constitution for help,

Marriage in Dalton. DALTON, Ga., August 4 - [Special.]-Mr. Ralph Walker and Miss Mamie Echols were married on Sunday afternoon, August 2, at the residence of Rev. J. R. Hanks, who officiated. The marriage was a private affair and there were no attendants. Mr. Walker is the youngest son of the late Judge Walker, who once sat upon the supreme bench of Georgia, and Miss Mamie was one of our sweetest

young ladies.

A Strange Case, NASHVILLE, Ga., August 4 .- [Special.] -Two rothers, C. H. and A. H. Shaw, in a few miles south of Nashville, the other day got in a personal encounter, when C. H. got his finger bit by his brother. Mortification has taken place and is likely to prove serious, if not fatal.

Sickness in Albany. ALBANY, Ga., August 4.—[Special.]—Mrs. Sarah E. Vason, wifejof Judge D.E. Vason, is very seriously il of congession. The Rev. T. G. Pond is also very sick;

Deaths in Georgia.

Denths in Georgia.

Fort Valley, Ge., Angust 4.—[Special.]—Mr. George Muttert died at his residence in this place at 9 o'cleck Sunday night from congestion. He had becen feeling unwell for several days, and during this time was frequently urged by friends to take his bed and receive medical treatment, but he did not do so until Saturday morning, when he could go no longer. For the past, fifteen years he has been telegraph operator and express agent at this place, and never did either company have a more energetic, upright and faithful agent. By his prompt, systematic and business like course he enjoyed the confidence of his employers and the respect of everyman who dealt with him. He was a Canadian by birth, and came to this place about twenty years ago. He leaves a faithful and devoted wife who has the sympathy of the entire community in her between the was buried in Oak Lawu cometery at four o'clock this alternoon with Macante to a receiver and the respection of the entire community in her between the was buried in Oak Lawu cometery at four o'clock this alternoon with Macante to a receiver. ery at four o'clock this afternoon with Ma

Reswell Junction, August 4.—[Special.]—Mrs. Spinks, wife of Engineer H. D. Spinks, of the Air-Line, died at this place last night very suddenly of heart disease. The family moved from Atlanta here about two weeks ago for the benefit of Mrs Spinks's health.

Mrs. G. W. Walker is very low, and death may connect any time.

courat any time LEXINGTON, Ga., August 4 - [apecial.] - The ant child of Mr and Mrs. You a. Aroold died was burfed yesterday in the Baptist graveyard, this about

DUBLIN, Ga., August 4.—[Special]—James T., McDaniel, effer a paintal and lingering illness, cled at his residence at 8 o'clock on Sunday morning the 2d fort. His remains were interred at the member the 2d fort. His remains were interred at the member to day at 2 o'clock with Masonte honors. ELLAVILLE, Ga., August 4 - [Special.] - Mr. C. B. Strange died yesterday evening. Mr. Strange was one of the first settlers in this coucty, being 76 years of sge. Linton Stephens went to school to the deceased. Be is known all over the stat. having been a botel keeper the greater part of his life. He was truly a man that dealt justly and loved mercy and walked humbly before God. Social Circle, Ga., August 4 — Special.]—Died on Sunday morning, at this place, Mr. William M. Watkins. He had been very sick for some time during the past spring, but had so far recovered as to be able to ride out. He took a relapse again, and in affew days passed to that bourne whence no traveler raturns. He was buried yesterday at Good

lope by the Masonic fraternity, of which he had Sensible South Carolinian Ga., August 4.- Special.]-A party South Carolinians have arrived in the city prospecting tour. They desire to purchase farms

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TOXICS, quickly and completely CLEANSES and EVELCHES THE BLOOD. Quickens the action of the Liver and Kidneys. Clears the the action of the Liver and Kidneys. Clears the complexion, makes the skin smooth. It does not injure the teath, came headache, or produce con-stipation—ALL GRIFER THON MEDICINES DO cians and Druggists everywhere it to: tmen

Da. N. S. Buogizs, of Marion, Mass., says; secommend Brown's Iron Bitters as a valuable tor for striching the bleed, and removing all dyspep graptoms. It does not burt the teeth." symptoms. It does not hurt the teeth."

DR R M DELEMIA, Reynolds, Ind., says: "I have prescribed Brown's Iron Bittern in cases of the prescribed Brown's Iron Bittern in cases of the property of the prescribe and I beartly commend is to show prescribing a purifier." The Genuine has Trade Mark and crossed red lines on sympter. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

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ICHTHYOSIS

A WILD BURNING ITCH THAT STRIKES WITH A THOUSAND ELECRTIC NEEDLES.

EDITOR ALTOONA (PA.) CALL-I WISH TO say something in in praise of that valuable medicine, CUTICURA, which I saw advertised in your paper. I have had that old leprosy, of which you read in the Bible, where the Jews first got it among them, and did not know how to cure it. It has many other English names. I have had it on my body for over sixty years. NO DOCTOR COULD TELL

me what it was, and probably I never would have hnown, had I not seen the advertisement in your valuable paper. First, it is a scaly affection of the skin; next, it looks like barnacles on a vessel's bottom, or an old log that has laid in the water for a long time; and just the same in my feet, knees and elbows, and by taking a microscope and looking at me it looking at the it looks worse. In other words, we ooking at me it looks worse. In other words, we

ICHTHYOSIS, OR FISH SKIN; then comes on what I call the wild burning ite

then comes on what I can the wan during ten-that will strike you with a thousand electric item; needles. You cannot tell where to scratch first You then have to run out into the open air to get relieved. Why, it is dreadful, and having so many eminent doctors and none knowing what to do for you; but I have found the lost treasure at last. It did not take two spoonfuls of the CUTIOURA RESOLVENT

before it took that burning itch by the throat and bid them to hold off, and it is off. My flesh is occoming softer, my hair is becoming soft and silky, and I then got to using external applications—CTRICURA SOAR—and anoint the parts with CURICURA. If the thousands knew the goodness of this medicine as I do, they would not be twenty four hours without it. It is not only adapted to my case, but to all others, and if any one disbelieves this, let him stop next door to the foran nouse here, take my microscope and see for simself.

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at might, highly colored Urine.

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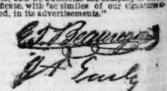
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YOUNG CONVICTS.

DE REFORM PRISON BILL UP IN THE HOUSE.

pill Comes Up in the Shaps of a Substitute From Special Committee-Dr. Felton Speaks in Pavor of the Birl-Various Speeches Pro and Con-Many Amendments.

Yesterday the reform prison bill came up or consideration in the house, sitting as a sittee of the whole, and occupied the ation of that body during the session.

When the original bill was up in the house, two or three weeks ago, it was referred to a pecial committee of nine, and the bill came spyesterday in the shape of a substitute prepared by that committee.

The substitute provided for the establish-

is of a reform prison, to be located a farm of not less than two hundred and fifty and not more than five hundred acres. Boy and girl convicts under incen years old are to be sent to this retorm convict camp. The appropriation asked for The following amendments were offered:

By Mr. Brandt of Richmond—To allow
counties that have reform prisons to send their

young convicts to their own prisons.

By Mr. Adderton of Sumter—To provide that the land purchased should not exceed ten follars an acre in cost.

By Mr. Fite of Bartow—To allow juries to recommend convicts to imprisonment in the eform prison.

By Mr. Jenkins of Putnam-To make the

act go into effect when the governor issues his proclamation to the judges announcing that the reform prison is ready for the reception of By Mr. Chappell of Muscogee—To make the bill apply to all female convicts not in for

By Mr. Wheeler of Walker-Striking out the appropriation of \$15,000 and inserting one By Mr. Abbott—To provide that the inmates must not work out when the weather is such as to endanger their health.

By Mr. Butt of Marion—To provide that the

appropriation shall be paid out of the bire of By Mr. Lumpkin-Providing that a suit of clothes and transportation home shall be bruished on a convict's discharge. Mr. Butt. of Marion, moved to take up the

bill by sections. Mr. Ciay, of Cobb, opposed the motion. Mr. Hawkes, of Sumter, favored Mr. Butt's motion. Mr. Brandt opposed the Hr. Hawkes to Mr. Brandt-"Are you opposed to speech making?"
Mr. Brandt—"I am when it's against my Mr. Thomas, of Fulton, said he was in favor

of taking the bill up by sections.

The motion was lost. Mr. Brandt's amendment was put and lost. fr. Adderton's amendment was likewise

Mr. Russell, of Harris, spoke in favor of the Mr. Turner, of Troup, opposed the next smendment, which was an amendment by Mr. Fite to allow juries to recommend prison-ers to confinement in the reform prison. Mr. Fite spoke in support of his amendment.

DR. PRATON SPEAKS.

Dr. Felton was given the floor and said:
Ir. Felton was given the floor and said:
Common to every Georgian, and if it is defeated I will only share in the mortification that will be felt by all. Thousands of Georgians desire its success, and if it is a necessary gians desire its success, and it it is successful will only share in the gratification of know-I will only share in the gratification of knowing that my native state, in which are all my fortunes, little and great, past or future, is progressing with the intelligence and civilization of the age. It is customary to allude to this institution as a reform school. It is not a reform school, and is not called a reform prison, and its inmates are confined at hard labor, and undered all the restriction and the proposition of the state of the school of the scho dergo all the restraits and all the penaltics of prison life. They are confined at hard labor every day in the week. What is the difference in this prison and the convict camps where the convicts are now kept at farm labor? The only difference in the name of God and hu-manity is that one is conducted according to the greed and demands of a convict lessee, and profits go to swell his income, whereas in reform prison the convict is under the

ites, and the profits go to sustain the institu-lion. You say you have no mercy for a con-viet. Admit that to be correct; that you must exact the last amount of labor and of suffering

that it is possible for him to endure. In this reform institution he is subjected to the same any state having regard for its Christianity and civilization could exact from any criminal—hard labor from morning until right, and from Monday morning until Saturday night. The only difference is that in the reform prison the boy or the girl under fifteen is not chained to the hardened oftender and the incorrigible criminal. What pharting have you to this bill? ANY HUMANE MAN rai. What objection have you to this bill?
There can be but one objection. You object to separating the young from the vicious and the hardened. You object to separating the sues and object to wiping out a series of immoralities that are a blot to the state of Georgia. The young criminal, is only to be said. moralities that are a blot to the state of Georgia. The young 'criminal is only to be set apart from the iniquities and villianies and immoralities of your present chaingang camps over Georgia. Do you sanction the system? and when I say system I only speak of the young who are being sent there. I am not arguing for the old or vicious. I am only pleading for the young, who can be reformed, and in this the young, who can be reformed, and in this matter are you afraid to trust the discretion of your judges? Hundreds of young offenders now go unpunished, because the judge is merciful and has within himself the kind-lipsed.

and will take the chances of having the crime repeated rather than send the boy or girl to a chaingang, of which it may be truly said, "Who enters here leaves hope behind." What motive care here leaves hope behind." motive can a man have in saying that he will destroy this bill and slaughter this measure by effering one dollar as the appropriation for its support. The most intelligent people of Georgia have come to the support of this bill with a unalmity that is encouraging. It may periah teday. Men have predicted that it will perish, but the principles incorporated in it will live state principles incorporated in it will live as grow and never retrograde until it becomes law. You can't persuade me that Georgia is ming to lag in this matter. Sad would I feel the principle was to be slaughtered in Georgia. It is imperishable and as eternal as the eternal years of God, as its principles will live when its opponents are forgotten and pass into eternal oblivion. The most intelligent portions of the state come to the support of this bill. There is Richmond solid, Muscogee is solid, Fulton is for it. Bibb a for it, Chatham, I think, is for it. Get up and tell me your objection to it. Do you oroosa to say that nd tell me your objection to it. Do you pro-ce to say that we are building a Kimball louse for the convicts? I am sorry, that in-sinuation was made on the floor of this house. The bill is with you. It is committed to you as the

GUARDIANS OF THE STATE, and the convicts. You are responsible before the right of man and God for the future of the right of man and God for the future of the responsible that could be reformed. You hardened wretch, and you educate him in him loose to depredate upon society. In the rame of God, gentlemen, let us see if the flood of crime that is now disgracing, not can't in some measure, modify and check cally Georgia, but all the states of the union.

Poke in opposition to the bill. He said that the said that the said that the said that seed. He had examined the reports, and in the chaingang only nineteen persons the would come within the requirements of the bill. Eleven of them were in for most

PROFESSIONAUARDE DE. A. C. MORELAND. D 76 Spring Street, corner Luckie Street, Free Fractice on Saturday. Office hours : A. M. 8:30 to 1:30. W.M. P. HILL, Attorney at Law, Office with United States Attorney, Atlanta, Ga ALEXANDER W. SMITH. BEOTT & SMITH, Attorneys and Counselors at Law com 1 and 2, 2nd Floor Constitution Boilding. Atlanta, Ga. F. ABEOTT, BBOTT & SMITH, THOMAS C VEALE, LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT, ARCHITECT AND CIVIL ENGINEER, Superintendent of Westview Cemetery. S. A. REID, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office with Judge Turner. Also Office over Western Union Telegraph office, Mulberry street, DHILIP B. ROEINSON, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, OMoe: Corner of Wall and Peachtree streets, on SUBURBAN AND FARM PROPERTY. M. M. WORD, ERAL ESTATE AGENT, Decatur, Gr. Correspondence solicited. H 1. KIMBALL B. WHERLER & O. Constitution so ding L. G. Hoyl. HOYL & PARKS. Attorneys at Law, Dawson, Georgie. Will give immediate attention to all passings. gum to TYE. Attorney at Law, McDonougo. M. J. Hammodd. J. G. Zachry, T. A. Hammond, L. Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, 21% Alaruma street, Georgia. J. JENKINS, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, doom 4, No. 40 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. A ANGIER. Attorney and Counselor at Law. Practices in all the Courts, State and Federal, collections receive prompt and constant attention. Room 23, Gate City National Bank Enilding. 19 188 FREUDENTHAL, M. D. M. GERMAN AND AMERICAN DISPENSARY, Treats all diseases peculiar to woman. Publishs "Womans' Banner of Life." Send ten cents for next number. No 7% North Broad street. W. Thomas. HOMAS & JORDAN, Office over Atlanta National Bank

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YOUNG CONVICTS.

HE REFORM PRISON BILL UP IN

e Special Committee-Dr. Pelton Speaks in Favor of the Birl-Various Speeches Pro

Yesterday the reform prison bill came up consideration in the house, sitting as a mmittee of the whole, and occupied the atstion of that body during the session.

When the original bill was up in the house, or three weeks ago, it was referred to a pecial committee of nine, and the bill came myesterday in the shape of a substitute prepared by that committee.

The substitute provided for the establishis of a reform prison, to be located en a farm of not less than two hundred and fifty and not more than five hundred acres. Boy and girl convicts under facen years old are to be sent to this retorm convict camp. The appropriation asked for

The following amendments were offered: By Mr. Brandt of Richmond—To allow counties that have reform prisons to send their young convicts to their own prisons.

By Mr. Adderton of Sumter—To provide that the land purchased should not exceed ten es an acre in cost.

By Mr. Fite of Bartow—To allow juries to mend convicts to imprisonment in the By Mr. Jenkins of Putnam-To make the

act go into effect when the governor issues his proclamation to the judges announcing that reform prison is ready for the reception of By Mr. Chappell of Muscogee—To make the apply to all female convicts not in for

By Mr. Wheeler of Walker-Striking out the appropriation of \$15,000 and inserting one By Mr. Abbott—To provide that the inmates

oust not work out when the weather is such as to endanger their bealth. By Mr. Butt of Marion—To provide that the appropriation shall be paid out of the bire of By Mr. Lumpkin-Providing that a suit of

cothes and transportation home shall be urnished on a convict's discharge. THE DISCUSSION BEGINS. Mr. Butt, of Marion, moved to take up the bill by sections. Mr. Clay, of Cobb, opposed the motion. Mr. Hawkes, of Sumter, favored Wr. Butt's motion. Mr. Brandt opposed the

Hr. Hawkes to Mr. Brandt-"Are you op-Nr. Brandt—"I am when it's against my Mr. Thomas, of Fulton, said he was in favor taking the bill up by sections.

The motion was lost.

Mr. Brandt's amendment was put and lost.

Mr. Adderton's amendment was likewise Mr. Russell, of Harris, spoke in favor of the

Mr. Turner, of Troup, opposed the next meedment, which was an amendment by Mr. Fite to allow juries to recommend prison-es to confinement in the reform prison. Mr. lite spoke in support of his amendment.

Dr. Felton was given the floor and said: only feel the interest in this bill that is mmon to every Georgian, and if it is de-lated I will only share in the mortification lat will be felt by all. Thousands of Geor-tians desire its success, and if it is successful only share in the gratification of knowwhich years in the gratineation of know-ing that my native state, in which are all my rtunes, little and great, past or future, is rogressing with the intelligence and civiliza-on of the age. It is customary to allude to its institution as a reform school. It is not a or school, and is not called a reform of. It is called a reform prison, and its ates are confined at hard labor, and unergo all the restraits and all the penalties of prison life. They are confined at hard labor every day in the week. What is the difference in this prison and the convict camps where the convicts are now kept at farm labor? nly difference in the name of God and hu-manity is that one is conducted according to be greed and demands of a convict lessee, and rofits go to swell his income, whereas in e reform prison the convict is under the pervision and guidance of the state authorilies, and the profits go to sustain the institu-

ties. You say you have no mercy for a con-vict. Admit that to be correct; that you must exact the last amount of labor and of suffering at it is possible for him to endure. In this orm institution he is subjected to the same ANY HUMANE MAN or any state having regard for its Christianity and civilization could exact from any crimbal—hard labor from morning until ight, and from Monday morning ntil Saturday night. The only illerace is that in the reform prison the boy the girl under fiften is not challed to the the girl under fifteen is not chained to the ardened offender and the incorrigible crimial. What objection have you to this bill? re can be but one objection. You object eparating the young from the vicious and hardened. You object to separating the es and object to wiping out a series of imhere can be but one objection. ralities that are a blot to the state of Geor-The young criminal is only to be set art from the iniquities and villianies and im-

partition the iniquities and villianies and imberalities of your present chaingang camps over Georgia. Do you sanction the system?

and when I say system I only speak of the young who are being sent there. I am not arguing for the old or vicious. I am only pleading for the young, who can be reformed, and in this matter are you afraid to trust the discretion of the young. our judges? Hundreds of young offenders sow go unpunished, because the judge is merciful and has within himself the kind-

our common remairty, and will take the chances of having the crime heated rather than send the boy or girl to a chaingang, of which it may be truly said, who enters here leaves hope behind." What helive can a man have in saving that he will cestey this bill and slaughter this measure by effering one duller as the apcatory this bill and slaughter this measure by effering one doilar as the appropriation for its support. The last intelligent people of Georgia have case to the support of this bill with a unability that is encouraging. It may perish last, Men have predicted that it will perish, lattle principles incorporated in it will live signow and never retrograde until it becomes law. You can't persuade me that Georgia is ging to lag in this matter. Sad would I feel illy slaughtering this bill here today, the fisciple was to be slaughtered in Georgia. It can't do it, gentlemen. It is imperishable and as eternal as the eternal years of God, and as eternal as the eternal years of God,

hand as eternal as the eternal years of God, and its principles will live when its opponents in togotten and pass into eternal oblivion. The most intelligent portions of the state come the support of this bill. There is Richmond sold, Muccogee is solid, Fulton is for it. Bibb is fer it, Chatham, I think, is for it. Get up and tell me your objection to it. Do you proper leasy that we are building a Kimball tone for the convicts? I am sorry that instantion was made on the floor of this house. The bill is with you. It is committed to you he bill is with you. It is committed to you

distance of the state, and the convicts. You are responsible before the sight of man and God for the future of the sight of man and God for the future of the sight of man and God for the future of the sight of the and he had examined the regular persons and in the chaingang only nineteen persons the would come within the requirements of the hill property of the hill p

heinous offenses. The reform prison would heinous offenses. The reform prison would be conducted for the benefit of eight prisoners. Mr. Harrell said that under the present arrangement of hiring out misdemeator convicts every desirable end was gained that could be secomplished by the reform prison. Mr. Harrell was referring to Dr. Felton's complimentary reference to Benator Brown two weeks ago, when the doctor arross and said:

"I complimented Governor Brown as a humane gentleman. I never dreumed of complimenting the chaingang system of Georgis."

Proceeding, Dr. Felton said that in his speech a few minutes previously he had said that the intelligent were all in favor of the bill. He intended to say only that the centers of wealth and intelligence tavored the institution. He intended no reflection on

any one or any place.

MR. BUTT, OF MARION,
was speaking in support of his amendment
providing that the appropriation should be
taken from the hire of convicts.

Mr. Wheeler of Walker—Won't that take it
out of the school fund.

Mr. Butt—Yes, and it ought to be taken out.
Do you want your child educated with convict
money?

Wheeler-If you don't educate him better than you are doing now, I don't want it at

Mr. Berner, of Monroe, spoke in opposition to this bill. He said it was an impracticable scheme and would bear no good fruits. He would oppose it at the hazard of covering himself with oblivion. He did not like to see old mather. mother Georgia maligned and denounced as a procuress and sider of prostitution. She had done the best she could. Before the war she had plenty and did not have the negro problem to deal with. He found thirty-six in the list, who could enter the institution, eighten for burglary these eighteen for burglary, three for attempts at rspe, six for larceny, two for horse stealing, one for murder, two for manslaughter, one for felony, one for arson and two for robbery. He said it was useless to attempt to reform these criminals.

MR. AENBEIM, OF DOUGHERTY, SPOKE in opposition to the bill. He said it was a re sin opposition to the bill. He said it was a revised edition of the Felton bill. The chain-gang system has been denounced as an epitemized hell, the reform prison is to be a sheel. He raid that the bill was impracticable and unnecessary. He read a letter from one of the camp chaplains showing that the convicts have all necessary religious training. He said the precise would not be victs have all necessary religious training. He said the people would not be deceived by any attacks on the chaingang, and referred to the Colquitt. Norwood campaign where the chaingang was made an issue and where Mr. Norwood got left. He said the snotiment was beautiful but maudlin. He hoped the principle might live, but the bill would die.

but the bill would die.

Mr. Brandt, of Richmond, was accorded the floor and began speaking, but the hour of adjournment being near at hand he yielded for a motion to rise and report progress, and the house then adjourned. At the reassembling of the house today Mr. Brandt will resume his argument, which is in force of the bill. which is in favor of the bill. The following bills were introduced under a

suspension of the rules:

By Mr. Cleghorn of Chattooga—To amend
the charter of the Rome and Chattooga rail-

By Mr. Russell of Clarke—To incorporate the Athens and Columbus railroad company. By Mr. Johnson of Floyd—To incorporate the Rome street railroad company.

By Mr. Butt of Hall-To authorize the on of gates across the public roads in

ertain places.

By Mr. Wheeler of Walker—To amend the road laws of the state so far as they relate to the county of Walker, so as to allow the road commissioners of that county to collect a tax for the working of the roads.

A bill by Mr. Niblack of Jackson county, to amend the act incorporating Martin institute at Jefferson, was read a third time and

The senate met at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and was called to order by President protem Davidson. After prayer by Rev. John Jones, chaplain of the senate, the journal

was read and adopted.
Hon. Richard Johnson, Solicitor General
Thos. W. Grimes and Judge Thos. Whitaker
were invited to seats with the senate.

Senator Wilcox was granted a leave of absence.
Discussion of the general local option bill was resumed, with Senator Davidson on the

Mr. Davdison opened his remarks by stating that he had obtained the opinions of ex-Presi-dent Henry F. Campbell of the American medical association, the subject of prohibiting the of whisky, brandy, wine, for medicinal purposes, also of President ter, of the Georgia medical society. These opinions were embraced in letters which were sent to the secretary's desk and read.

The letters read are as tollows:

sent to the secretary's deek and read.

The letters read are as tollows:

Augusta, Ga., August 1, 1885. Hon. John S. Davidson, Serate of Georgia—Dear sir: At your request I cordially but only briefly, give my estimate as to the value of alcoholic stimulants, as remedical spents. In the first place I must say that the medical applications of this class of agents have been too often brought into relation with them when corsidered as stimulants, as emedical applications of this class of agents have been too often brought into relation with them when corsidered as stimulating beverages and intoxicants. They should not, in my opinion, be discussed in such a confusing relation any more than we should reflect upon opium as a medical agent, and optum as the basis or subject of a deplorable habit Like epium, however, it must be admitted by all who set a high value on both these classes of remedial agents, alcoholic etimulants loosely, thoughtlessly or unconscienciously prescribed, may lay the foundation of a habit and awaken an appeint even more deplorable and infinitely more liable to result in widespread evil and distress. As an advocate of the cause of temperance, and as one carnestly desirous in the furtherance of any judicious measure for the restrictions, and if possible, the stamping out of a great evil. I have felt it incumbent upon me to make the distinction above presented. Strictly as remedial agents, then, I regard alcoholic stimulants, as brandy, whisky and many of the wines, in the same light as I do respectively oplum, quinine and many other prominent agents in frequent use as of high importance to the physician. In many conditions of disease they are of indispensable value, and so far, I have not been so fortunate, as certain members of the profession claim; as to recognize any adequate substitute for this class of stimulants in the treatment of the particular morbid condition referred to. Claiming for this class of remedies in their proper application as above, great value and efficiency, I would earnes ant. Can phell is ex-president of the American medical association, probably the largest and most influential medical body in the world.

medical association, probably the largest and most influential medical body in the world.

Argusta, August I, 1885.—Hon, John S Davidson, Schator Eighteenth District, Dear Sir: I have heard with astopishment that an effort is being made to have the senate of this state cance a law probbiting licensed druggists in Georgia from intraishing whisky, brandy, gin and the like upon intraishing whisky, brandy, gin and the like upon intraishing whisky, brandy, gin and the like upon interpretation of licensed practitioners of medicine. I sm. as you know, and have been all my life an ard-in temperance man, sind an at the present time a zealous probibitionist, but I look upon this feffort as a measure so radical as to certainly drive hundreds of problibitionists from voting for the temperance, unuse, and will, if adopted, result in great certificent to the skilful and successful practice of medicine, and will yearly cause a sacrided of life of a large number of our citizens. Whisky drinking is a curse God knows, and it is my prayer that the day is not far distant when every barroom shall be driven without the limits of our grand old state and even from the face of the earth; but I must protest against fanaticism even when aimed against whisky drinking, and when gas in This? has the remedy is fully as bed if not worse than the disease. As a medicine whisky is one of the most valuable in the whole materia medica, Indeed it is indispensable in the intelligent and successful practice of medicine. There is in the materia medica absolutely no substitute for whisky in the class of diseases in in which it is indicated; nor do I believe any effective substitute will ever be discovered.

In adjuance diseases whisky, brandy, etc., are indispensable to the preservation of the life of the sick; and in this class of affections I would rather give up every other medicine which the adence of medicine. Possusses, than whisky and its compounds. Drive these preparations from the suelf of the druggist to be dispensel to the public like any ot

tions of physicisms. The fear that the medical profession would be ray this high and sacred trust is born of pessimism, and the charge that our profession would make barrooms of the drugrists' counters is a libel upon a high and an honorable profession; the heroic deeds, and the exalted purity of the life of the devoters of this science have in all ages and all the of philanthropy shown forth with resplendent glory to God and man, and furnish a complete answer to so foul a siander.

As president of the medical profession of Georgia the only body representing the medical profession of the entire state, I earnessly protest against this attempted laterference with the right of physicians to prescribe whisky, brandy, wine, gin or beer, or any other poison necessary to the preservation of the life or health of the patient.

The effort to do so is harsh, unnecessary, un-

brandy, wine. gin or beer, or any other poison necessary to the preservation of the life or health of the patient.

The effort to do so is harsh, unnecessary, unwise, unjust and detrimental to the cause of scientific medicine and the welfare of numarity. Had this measure been presented to the physicians of Georgia prior to the late meeting of the State Medical association. I am positive that that body would have sent in its formal protest by a unanimous vote. It has been my purpose to take an active part in the coming fight to drive whisky as a beverage out of my county and state, as I have zealously and constantly done for the past fifteen years, but whenever my hand attempts to cast a ballot or my tongue endeavor to pursuade men to vote for measure which so slanders and defames the exalted profession of medicine and which is so pregnant of detriment to the inaccent and helpless sick as does the above mentioned clause of this prohibition bill, may my arm be severed from my shoulder and my tongue eleave to my mouth. As much as I abhor the license of bar rooms for dispensing whisky as a beverage, I will, if the occasion permits itself, vote to continue the damnable traffic, as now carried on rather than vote for this prohibition bill if the physician is to be prohibited from prescribing whisky, brandy, gin, wine or beer, if in his judgment the preservation of the health or life of his patient demands it.

I kope, sir, that you will endeavor to amend the objectionable clause in the bill referred to, and I assure you if you succeed is your effort you will ender a valuable service to the science of medicine and the welfare of the citizens of our state. I am, honored, sir. Yours truly,

ine and the welfare or the college and the college and the col

Mr. Northen arose and said that he had the highest respect for the opinions of Drs. Camp-bell and Foster, but that he had a conversation with a gentleman whom he believed was the secretary of the state medical association, and had been told by that person to vote for prohibition. He believed that the representatives of medical science could find a substitute for whisky, if the necessity was forced upon them.

upon them.
Mr. Davidson addressed the senate upon the amendment proposed by him to allow physicians to prescribe spirituous liquors in cases of sickness. He thought that the law might be violated in some instances, but believed that the good that would result would overcome the evils that it was claimed

would be perpetrated by giving the physi-cians the privilege to use whisky, brandy, etc. in their practice.

Mr. Tigner said that if the bill was passed without the amendment the temperance cause would have arrayed against it the entire med-ical profession. He favored the amendment, ical profession. He favored the amendment, as he believed that pure alcohol could not be administered in cases of illness.

Mr. Allen argued against the adoption of the amendment. He was opposed to taking the whisky traffic away from the saloen keepers and giving it to the drug stores. He thought that if it was necessary to prescribe whisky the physicians could buy their own stills and make their own whisky. He did not know what a still costs, but he believed that a physician could either buy one or that several of them living in a community could club together and put up one to make their own whisky or brandy.

The amendment of Mr. Davidson to section

8 of the bill allowing druggists to keep a sup-ply of spirituous liquors in stock, so that they can be had upon the prescription of a physi-cisn, was adopted by a vote of 19 to 18.

Mr. Bristow offered an amendment that the druggists be compelled to keep pure spirits.

Adopted.

Mr. Ray offered to further amend the section

so that the physicians and drugstores shall be subject to any regulations of their city or county authorities. The amendment was adopted year 18, pays 15. adopted—yeas 18, nays 15.

Mr. Smith, of the 32d, moved to amend the section so that a minor shall not be allowed to

get whisky from a drugstore upon a prescription, unless he be further authorized to get the same upon an order from a parent or guardian. Mr. Allen sent forward an amendment that Mr. Allen sent forward an amendment that he wanted inserted in the ninth section, requiring a physician, when he prescribed spirituous liquors, to state the nature of the disease, and that nothing but the prescription named would cure the patient, the prescription and declaration to be kept on file by the druggist who files the prescription. The amendment was lest by a vote of 23 to 12.

A vote on the adoption of the section was deferred owing to the absence of Mr. Ray, Mr. Maddox desiring to make a motion to reconsider the amendment offered by Mr. Ray and adopted, and not wishing to do so in the sence of the introducer of the amendment. to do so in the ab

Section 9 was read as follows: "Be it fur-ther enacted, That no election shall be held under the provisions of this act for any county, city, town or other place in the state, where by law the sale of spirituous liquors is already prohibited, either by high license, local option or other legislation, so long as these local laws remain of force."

Mr. Maddox moved to amend the section, providing that no election shall be held in any city, town or county under the provisions of this bill within two years from the date of its census ment, where an election has already been held upon the question of prehibiting the sale

Mr. Thornton moved to strike out the section and insert in lieu thereof the following:

"That the provision of the act extend to all the countres of the state." He said that in his ppinion that was the only way to make the

Pending the argument of the motion by Mr. Thornton to strike the ninth section from the

President pro tem Davidson handles the gavel like a veteran.

Solicitor General F G. DuBignon, of Savannah, an ex-member of the senate, was tendered the privilege of the renate.

During the absence of Secretary Harris his assistants ex Senator Parks, Henry Cabaniss and Henry Peeples are conducting the exercises. Mr. Ray is a senatorial student. He employs all of his leisure hours studying the provisions of every measure of interest that comes up for con-sideration.

In the senate the old weather beaten way of inviting a prominest man to a seat on the floor has been discarded, and now the gentleman from this or that county is invited to a seat with the Mr. Northen advocates giving a sick man alcohol, and believes that alcohol will accomplish the same results as whisky, brandy etc., notwithstanding the fact that the medical profession thinks different.

Senator Glenn does not allow his modesty to keep him from taking a lively interest in debate whenever an opportunity occurs. He just stands up and argues the subject under consideration in a style that would lead one to believe that he was an old member.

CAUGHT IN THE CORRIDORS. Notes of the Day Yesterday in and About

the Legislature, Yesterday thirty citizens of Gwinnett county sppeared before the house temperance committee. Gwinnett county has two representatives, Mr. Pool and Mr. Andrews. Mr. Pool introduced three bills some days ago prohibiting the sale of whisky within three miles of these of the Gwinnett county churches. Mr. iting the sale of whisky within three miles of three of the Gwinnett county churches. Mr. Andrews was opposed to the passage of the bills. Yesterday about thirty citizens of Gwinnett appeared before the temperance committee. Half urged the passage of the bills and half opposed the passage. These who opposed the passage of the bills urged that a great deal of strife had already been stirred up and that quiet could be best restered by letting the law remain as it is. The committee did not act on the bills. Another meeting will be held this the bills. Another meeting will be held this

merhing.
THE TEMPERANCE PROPLE HOT. The temperance people are beginning to get wermed up over the delays in the senale in passing the local option bill, and over the knifing the bill is getting in the way of smeadments. Many are growing discouraged. It is not unlikely that there will be a bon-

siderable stir over the bill when it comes back to the house. Many believe that local option will be made an issue in the next state campaign if the bill is not passed.

THE PRIMUS JONES WATERMELON.

Nearly every member of the house has some of the seed of the big watermelon sent by Hon. Primus Jones, of Baker county, to Speaker Little. The melon weighed 73 pounds and was partaken of by all the house.

MOMEY FOR THE UNIVERSITY.

Yesterday the finance committee of the house made a report favoring the appropriation of

made a report favoring the appropriation of \$5,000 to the state university for the repairs and insurance now needed and for the professership of agriculture and \$2,000 annually thereafter. The amount asked was \$4,500.

Yesterday Mr. Ellis, of Fulton, introduced resolution in the house allowing the use of the hall te the local committee for the Grant memoriol services Saturday. The resolution

CHOLERA, best and surest preventive is DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKY, \$1.25 per bottle, sold by Druggists and Grocers. Almost enough money has been subscribed to ouild a handsome brick hotel in Monroe.

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tured only by
DR. J. G. B. SIEGERT & SONS. Hon. W. B. Hudson has been appointed special gauger for the Griffin district.

Hard Times. While money is close, wages and prices low, expenses should be cut drwn in every household. Economy the watch word for mothers, head off doctor bills, by always keeping in the house, a bottle of Dr. Bosanko's cough and lung syrup. Stops a cough instantly, relieves consumption, cures croup and pain in the chest in one night. It is just the remedy for bard times. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Samples free. Sold by Sharp Rros., C. O. Tyner and Stillman & Co.

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Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some effection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, symptoms of indigestion are present, flatulency, uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture, like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching, after getting warm, is a commond attendant. Blind, bleeding and itching piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's pile remedy, which acts directly upon the parts effected, absorbing the tumors, allaying the intense itching and effecting a permanent cure. Price 56 cents. Address, the Dr. Bosanko Medicine Co., Piqua, O. Sold by Sharp Bros., C O. Tyner & Stillman & Co.

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You are allowed a free trial of thirty days of the
use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt with
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relief and permanent cure of Nervous Debility,
loss of Vitality and Manhood, and all kindred
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Burns, Bunburns, Diarrhora, Chapings, stings of insects, piles, sore eyes, sore yest,

THE WONDER OF HEALING! For Piles, Blind, Bloeding or Iteling, it is the greatest known remedy.

For Burns, Senids, Wounds, Sruisand Surains, title are miles. e, it is unequali-For Inflamed and Sore Eyes

mon these delicate organs is simply marvellous.

It is the Ladies' Friend.—All femals complaints yield to its wondrous power.

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USED IN HOSPITALS! Contion. POND'S RXTRACT has been but tast. The pennine has the words "POND'S RXTRACT" blown in the glass, and our picture trade-mark on surrounding buf wreepps". Surrounding buf wreepps "But hoogs insist on having POND'S RXTRACT. Take no other preparation.

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PETERS PARK—A LOT ON THE CORNER OF Kimball and Cherry streets 63x106; also the adjoining property, two story house, lot 50x106 Apply F. A. D., 885 Marietta at.

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keep their houses full by advertising in our
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A TAUCTION, 10 A. M.—A COMPLETE BAR. from outfit, paintings, showcases, mirrors, lounge, etc., etc. A fine parior suite, a fine carpet, good as new, and a lot of other small thing; one berse, money advanced on consignment. J. H. Gavan, auctioneer, 22 Decatur street.

CST-ON TUESDAY MORNING ON ALA-bama street, an ebony cane, with gold crook handle, engraved "J. C. O. from J. G. K." Oct. 25, 1881. Suitable reward will be given for its re-turn to the owner, Dr. J. C. Olmsted, office 7% Whitehall st.

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ENERGETIC CANVASSERS WANTED FOR Atlanta, Columbus, Savannah, Macon, Augusta, Montgomery, Mobile. Write at once to B & W. care Constitution; after 3 p.m. to Barnett & Williams, Atheus, Georgia.

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ADY'S SADDLE WILL BE BOUGHT IF CHEAP for cash; second hand one will do if in good condition. 26 S. Broad st. WANTED BUSINESS MEN TO SEND SIXTY cents to THE CONSTITUTION for a book of 100 ironclad mortrage notes, waiving homestead and the garnishment of wages.

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WANTED-AGENTS FOR "HEROES OF THE Bible and Bible Lands;" includes recent explorations in Palestine, the Soudan War, and sketches of Chinese Gordon, El Mahdi and Lord Weiseley. For confidential terms, address Southern Publishing Co., 26 North Broad street, At lanta, Ga. WANTED—AGENTS. ADDRESS ELECTRIC
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THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, AUGUST 5, 1885.

INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states at 1 a. m.: Generally fair weather except in southern part; local rains; variable winds nearly stationary temperature.

PLORIDA, taking advantage of the discomfiture of Primus Jones, has rushed a bale of cotton into Sayannah, and secured the first honor. Primus had his second bale ready in Albany, however, on the same day, so that it may be called a dead heat.

It is to be hoped that now Newman having made his long prepared speech over the body of General Grant, he will be quietly led sside and retired. In striking contrast with the slush of Newman are the strong utterances of Dean Farrar, in Westminster

THE president never spoke to better advantage than when addressing the cattlemen. He put them on notice that the public welfare must not be sacrificed to private interest. It is refreshing to hear such words spoken in s house which has been for twenty-five years given over to all schemes of corruption.

THE German newspapers, whenever they wish an increase in the army estimates, always inaugurate a vigorous crusade upon the French. It is the bloody shirt of German politics. After the reichstag has voted the necessary funds, the matter is allowed to drop until needed again.

Today the Gate City Guard, of Atlanta start out upon their pilgrimage to the tomb of Grant. The Guards are a fine body of young gentlemen, and may be depended upon, not only to maintain their record as good soldiers, but to illustrate the fact that they are worthy sons of Georgia.

AN IMPORTANT DISPATCH.

The following dispatch, which was received at this office on yesterday, explains itself,

and may well be published without note: COLUMBUS, Ga., August 4.-To the Constitution Columbus has subscribed one hundred and fifty thousand dollars cash subscriptions, to Midland and Gulf railroad. Now let the Atlanta people say if they want the road.

G. GUNBY JORDON. The issue presented by this dispatch is a very important one. As we have said before, the people of Columbus are determined to build an outlet independent of the Central railroad, and they are going to build it

quick. The subscription, which is announced as closed in the above dispatch, is sufficient to carry the road to Griffin, at which point other corporations are eager to take it and carry it through to the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, flanking Atlanta by about forty miles. If Atlanta and the people along the line will subscribe as much stock as the people of Columbus have subscribed, the road will be built to Atlanta by

long, within the next twenty-four months. It behooves every citizen of Atlanta, every merchant and tax-payer, to inquire seriously of himself whether or not we can afford to see this road built to the left of us getting our trade and destroying our prestige.

a straight line, one hundred and three miles

It is impossible for the city or the county to subscribe to this road as a corporation. Atlanta must depend, as she has often de pended before, upon the individual liberality and public spirit of her citizens. This has never failed her before-we don't believe it will fail her now. A meeting has been called, as will be seen by notices elsewhere, at the chamber of commerce on Friday night at eight o'clock. Delegations from counties along the line, and from Columbus, will be present. Addresses will be made by prominent men who are interested in the enterprise, and we bespeak for them a sympathetic audience from our people. Atlanta must decide what she is going to do in this matter

promptly and definitely. TRADE AND POLITICS. The St. Louis Republican has an article on

"The Globe Democrat and the Mexicans." It appears that the amiable Globe-Democrat took occasion, when the Mexican journalists were lunching in that city, to speak very loosely and ill-naturedly of the beautiful Mexican land of liberdad and integridad. Alluding to this, the Republican says:

It has been the habit of the Globe-Democrat fo years to cultivate the friendship of the people of calling them barbarians, by falsely representing by rating their men as ignorant, slothful, dishon est animals, and in short, saying of them whatever appeared likely to wound their pride and alienate their feelings from St Louis, the home of that journal. So far as the people of the territory named have been concerned they have rarely responded in words to the wauton and gross insults which have day in and day out for years been heaped upon them. They have not even appeared to notice them. What influence, however, this systematic course of treatment of the people who must make up by far the greater part of St. Louis's customers in every branch of trade has had, is matter only of conjecture. Men often act without talking much. It has frequently been the cause of wonder to business men here why Cincinnati and Chicago have received so large a the south which had to pass directly shrough St. Louis or make a detour to get round this city. The commerce of St. Louis has languished at times when there was no satisfactory journal here which has seemed to enjoy a large degree of home favor lawe been a factor in work

of the Republican are timely or not. The abuse of the south and of the southern people by the Globe Democrat is hardly worth talking about. It has been bitter and uncessing, but we observe that everything it says is practically indorsed by the merchants of St. Louis, who fill that paper with "business" to an extent that is almost unparalleled in the west, or, indeed, in any section of the country. We judge, therefore, that abuse of the southern people and violent mendacity are so pleasing to the merchants of St. Louis that they are willing to pay a

premium on them. The Republican is right, however, in sup posing that such violent abuse as that which the Glebe Democrat is daily in the habit of dishing out is calculated to prevent the establishment of any cordial or even pleasant business relations between the people who are abused and the people who are ewarding the abuser.

As the Republican says, men often act without talking much. We may cite the example of Cincinnati. That city has some trade with the south, but it would have a great deal more but for the remarkable vituperative attitude of Halstead's Commercial Gazette. The merchants of Cincinnati, to a large extent, do not sympathize with Halstead, but when they show a disposition to protest, he simply writes an elaborate leading editorial, describing them as "white niggers," and that is the end of the matter, so far as Halstead is concerned. There can be no doubt that Halstead has the Cincinnati merchants under his thumb, nor can there e any doubt that he has hurt the trade of

PATRIOT OR CRANK.

It is impossible not to sympathize with Louis Riel. The man excities no admiration. He has never posed as a hero, and in fact has nothing heroic in his make up, but he fought on the side of the people.

For taking up arms against the government in order to redress actual wrongs Riel is now under sentence of death. He has been convicted of treason-felony, and various high crimes and misdemeanors. In the present temper of the Canadian government he stands a very fair chance of hanging.

Under all the circumstances, this poor half breed should be dealt with leniently. He is either a patriot or a crank, probably both. In England, men of unsound mind who attempted the assassination of various modern sovereigns were placed, where they belonged, in lunatic asylums. Riel's crime was of less magnitude than the assassination of a ruler. It was honest and open rebellion. His sanity is seriously questioned and he

should enjoy the full benefit of the doubt. The execution of this man will create discontented and disloyal feeling in western Canada. People will elevate him into a hero and martyr. Even if the government does not propose to abolish the wrongs which drove Riel and his followers into rebellion. it would find it good policy to show mercy to the helpless victim. Next to the execution of a patriot, the legalized murder of a crank excites the greatest horror.

COLD FACTS. The New York Sun runs over some figures to show that there is no probability that a proposition to suspend the coinage of silver is likely to meet with more favor in the

Randall is of the same opinion, and so is Senator John Sherman. And yet the Wall street banks are sending gold into the treasury on the understanding that all that is necessary is to tide the government over until the meeting of congress, which will immediately proceed to suspend

new congress than it did in the last. Mr.

the coinage of silver. That the Wall street bank presidents are ous one-no observing person will deny, and it is a great pity that the eastern journals do not disabuse their minds. -

Why do not the eastern papers tell the truth about the matter, so that there shall be no disappointment? Why do they not tell the would-be rulers of the finances of the country that the people of the United States have got their heads set and their minds made up on the silver question, Silver will be a part of the currency, and there will be no silver legislation except in the direc-

tion of confirming its place in the currency. Under these circumstances, would it not be the part of wisdom for the Wall street bank presidents to suggest some plan in the nature of a compromise?

THE GEORGIA CRACKER.

The Indianapolis Journal remarks that the mountain fastnesses of Pennsylvania produce specimens of superstitious humanity that would shame a Georgia 'cracker.' " This is very funny, and yet not so very funny There are a great many things in this country calculated to make a Georgia cracker sehamed, but it is clear to us that the Indiapapolis Journal intended to make an odious

There can be no doubt that that esteemed contemporary confuses the cracker with the 'tacky," and so misses an apt and striking illustration. There are many people who claim the past, but to the Georgia cracker belongs the future. He has made Atlanta, he has made Georgis, and he is preparing to ake charge of the country. We advise our contemporary to

eye on the Georgia cracker. COLONEL S ROMEO REED, of Cincinnati, ups and

leclares that President Cleveland has fallen into disfavor with his party. Colonel Reed is probably

NICHOLAS LONGWORTH, at a time when he was the richest man in Cincinnati, gave away great sums in charity. Frequently in the dead of winter he would extend a general invitation to the poor to visit him, and on such occasions he gave to good and bad alike, but as the disreputable classes were most persistent they carried off the don's share. Being remonstrated with for this 'Yes. I know they are the devil's poor, but it is to them that I want to give. Everybody will give o God's poor, while but few will give to the devil's poor;" The Cincinnati capitalist was a philosopher. He knew that the disreputable oor were absolutely friendless. Yet they felt the pangs of physical suffering as much as others. lold, and starvation tortured them, and their ago ny was pitiful to see. Why should they not be re eved as well as other sufferers? The charity tha draws the line in such cases is a sham charity and

ounts for little in the final judgment. THE fact that the Spaniards are to be allowed to ractice on their guitars in the presence of cholera hows that the doctors know what they are about f the cholers doesn't five when the dirty hidalgo egin to strike their light guitars, then there is no remedy for it anywhere. Lump'y, tum tum.

THE Philadelphia News ups and says that San mes doesn't know what good English is. And

THE man who writes the three-columned, star bespangled editorials in the defunct Chicago Times is named Andy Matteson. Wouldn't it have been a nice kind of ketchup if he had been called Tom Matteson.

PRINCE BATTENDERG, who is now suffering as the son in law of Queen Victoria, is to be naturalized by the British government. This means a great

THE barber shops are closed on Sundays, and the meat shops are to be closed. How about the street cars? Perhaps if the shades are pulled up it will not be necessary to close the doors.

How is our milk supply? This is a question of vital importance, but in southern cities it has up to the present time received very little attention It is vaguely understood that the evil of adulteraion is spreading over the land, but there is also secret feeling that it is mainly confined to the orthern and western cities. This is a mistake. Dishonesty is not bounded by geographical lines. There are men in every city and town in the union who for the sake of gain are willing to oison their fellow citizens. In New Orleans the attention of the authorities has recently been called to the milk supply. An investigation has resulted in startling developments. New Orleans gets its milk from regular dairymen. was found mala were given wellso foul that no human being would drink it. This water: liquid cholers and typhoid fever, was used

to adulterate the milk. The cows were allowed to frink canal, ditch and gutter water, the sewage of the city. The milkmen, when questioned, admit ed that they adulterated their milk. Some of them carried two cans, one containing pure milk favored customers and the other the adulterated stuff. It is frightful to think of the consequences of this iniquitous business. Milk adulterated with fever-laden filth with poisonous sewage, is daily sold to innocent purchasers and dealt out to sick persons and tender infants. To this one evil alone much of the bad health of our cities It is a difficult task to uncover all the cheats and frauds of adulterated food, but something can be done in the way of investigating and reforming our milk supply. Boards of health every where

It is said that Oscar Wilde is living in a very lingy and dirty house in London. Undoubtedly Oscar knows what he is about. A little clean dirt was never known to hurt any of the professors o estheticism.

should look into this important matter.

THE Chicago Herald, last Saturday, issued a remarkable supplement. It is a fac simile of a hal, sheet copy of the Vicksburg Citizen. of July 2, 1863. It is printed on one side of a gandy sheet of wall paper. The Herald explains that the supply of white paper gave out during the seige of Vicksburg, and the Citizen of the 2d in consequence of the confusion was not issued until after Grant's army entered the city on the 4th. A federal sol dier who was a printer went to work and set up an item announcing the changed condition o affairs, slapped it into the form and worked the edition off, selling it to the soldiers as a curlosity The Herald says: "A perusal of the various arti eles in the Vicksburg paper and a moment's reection on the conditions existing at the time they were written and put into type will cause surprise in most minds at the absence of extreme bitterness or ferocity of expression. The city was closely invested on all sides, and for six weeks had been subjected to several assaults and contin nous bombardment day and night. Its garrison and citizens were reduced to the last straits of hunger and destitution, and the great guns of the enemy were constantly approaching nearer and nearer, yet the tone of this publication was jocular, and while the calam lightly referred to, the union commanders and troops were spoken of in terms anything but vicious, There is an abusive fling at Parson Brownlow, an ntimation that Porter is a "poor fool," a taunt at Grant, and frequent references to the "Yanks." ut outside of these remarks the utterances of the Citizen editors, with shells and solid shot fallfug all around them, were not as venomous as those sually met with in hotly contested political ruggles at the north in these days." By a singplar coincidence in the Chicago job office, where the fac simile supplement was set up, was found Mr. O. P. Martin, the identical printer who had nished getting out the original issue of the Vicks

appearance of the copy with a whoop of delight, and at once went to work to reproduce it. HALSTEAD puts the whole matter in a nutshell. Though Cleveland may be absent, Higgins re mains." Let the good work go on.

burg paper twenty two years ago. He greeted the

EDITOR STEAD, of the Pall Mall Gazette, knows ow to talk to a crowd. At a public meeting it London, the other night, he said that no one could read the exposurés made in his paper without reorting to emphatic words to express his feelings, and "any person who did not so express his condemnation should himself be damned." Men and woman cheered this atterance to the very echo.

THE publishers of subscription books have a way of using second hand cuts. It is very annoying to purchase several books on different subjects and find the same pictures running through all of cut made to serve as the portrait of several distinulshed men. Thrall's History of Texas has been mentioned as a notable instance. The Hon. Tem ple Houston has pointed out the fact that the alleged scene on the Canadian represented in this work appeared years ago in a work on South America, represent ing a view of the Pacific seen from the foot of the Andes. The publishers of this book have recently issued a volume entitled "Conquering the Wilder ness," full of similar frauds. "For instance," says the Galveston News, "the portrait of Sterling C Robertson, the identical cut used in Thrall's his tory, is made to do duty in 'Conquering the Wilderness," as that of Colonel Benjamin Logan; General Tom Green appears as Captain Rober rham; Mirabeau B, Lamar as William Eddy, and Walt Whitman, the pacific author of 'Blade o' Grass,' does duty as the martial Captain Helm. The boldness and unblushing effrontery that would send canvassers among the Texas public with such glaring perversions must be set down as the boss attempt of the age to procure money through false pretenses, and it is to be hoped that the press of the state will expose the swindle, and thus protect the people from the contemplated obbery, the boldness of which is not exceeded by the highwayman who commands the traveler to halt and deliver."

ALL over the country the scarcity of files this season has been noted and commented upon. It is said that the year before an epidemic is always signalized by a scarcity of flies, and many people therefore, believe that the cholera will visit us next year. In India, and other hot countries, i the flies fail to turn up in large numbers during the summer, the people feel great alarm. They know that there is danger aboad.

THE recklers declaration of the Nashville American thas the East Tennesseeans are the decendants of tories has stirred up a good deal of had feeling. The Nashville Union comes to the defense of the people so unjustly aspersed, and says that they are the descendants of a hardy and powerful race of men who settled on the Nota Chucky and Watauga before the revolutionary war. They threw themselves into that struggle heart and soul, and fought or the right side. They are not the descendants o fories. Their forefathers were patriots whose valor caused Washington and Jefferson to declare that they turned the tide, and as raw militia fought the most successful and sanguinary battle of the war. After more than a century these sturdy mountaineers maintain the soldierly qualfties of their sucestors. They did ranks of the British at New Orleans Tuey wer on hand in the war with Mexico. In our undat ural civil war, with all their training and teaching from a union standpoint, they almost to a I man sided with the government. They didn't

skulk. They fought for what they believed to be the right and took their lives in their hand, standing by the old flag. These mountain people have been as prominent in the council as in the field. They organized the state government of Ten-The Blounts and Seviers, Hugh L. White, Andrew Johnson, Nelson, Netherland and other first class men came from their ranks. It matters not, says our Nashville contemporary, whethe these people are democrats or republicans. They are true men according to their prejudices and principles, and have no reason to be ashamed of their ancestry. JOHN L. SUMIVAN is going into training at

corn will be on hand ready for the fray. Is CRIME increasing? If we appeal to facts and figures the answer comes with crushing force. General Brinkerhoff, of Ohio, an eminent authority on the subject of prisons and prison reform. says that the statistics are pitiless. Quoting from the four last census reports, he gives the follow ing figures for the United States:

Cincinnati. There is no doubt that John Barley.

Prisoners. Ration of Population.
6,737 one out of ...3,442
...19,086 one out of ...1,647
...32,901 one out of ...1,021
...59,268 one out of ...887 General Brinkerhoffsays that with these figure before us we cannot dodge the conclusion that crime is rising like a flood. Unless we check this flood, society as at present organized must go un-Religion was never more active, and money was never more liberally spent for Christianizing the heathen. Education was never more generally distributed. In fact it is almost compulsory. Never in the history of the country was there such a strong temperance sentiment all over the and from Maine to Texas. These influences, freligion, education and temperance have always been regarded as active factors in the suppression of crime, but what are we see in the face of these sta. tistics? General Brinkerhoff's answer is that our penal system is a failure and our society is on the lown-grade, rushing either to anarchy or Casar Of the two he prefers Casarism, believing that a slave is sufficiently valuable to receive ome protection. Of course this is the pessimistic view. The practical view is to investigate our riminal laws and penal system, and reform them. This is a young country yet, but it has wisdom and strength enough for its own protection.

REV. EDWARD EVERETT HALE says that whoop ing cough can be easily cured by inhaling ammoniacal gas at the gas factories. He tested the treatment with eight of his children. In each case the disease was entirely broken up after two or three visits to the factory. It is said that this treatment has been common in Europe for thirty

PERSONS AND THINGS.

BAR HARBOR has raised to the true Boston one at last. A "metaphysician" has a card in the local papers offering to benefit invalids by the

THE edelweiss will grow in common garden earth, mixed with a little lime, and tourists can no longer have the excuse of hunting it for riskng their necks on the Alpine rocks. Over a year ago a sailor belonging to an

English vessel at Port Royal, Jamaica, disappeared and a few days afterwards a shark was caught with his tobacco box in its stomach. It was sent to his wife as an incontrovertible witness of his terrible nd, and she mourned over it until he dropped in osee her the other day. He had deserted, he exclained, and had lost his box overboard in getting ito the boat to go ashore. The new statistics of the Southern Presby

terian church are regarded as very encouraging the last year There are thirteen synods, sixty-nine presbyteries, a gain of one; 1,072 ministers, a

Dr. DELAUNAY, an eminent French physi cian, says that the most general position in sleep is on the right side. Dreams which come to a leeper in that position, he says, as a rule are illog-cal, absurd, full of vivacity and exaggeration. those which come to a sleeper who lies upon his et side, in Delaungy's opinion, are not only less absurd, but also more intelligent. They are apt to be concerned with recent actual events and less be concerned with recent actual events and less

THE Mormons' great organ in Salt Lake City has 2.704 pipes and fifty-seven stops. Some of the pipes are thirty-two feet long and large enough to admit the bodies of three men. The towers that rise on either side are forty-eight feet It was built in early days when freig was done by oxen teams across the plains, and many of the workmen only received provisions for their labor. It has been undergoing enlarge-ment and improvement ever since

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE

The Three Wealthy Men. H. J. C., Birmingbam, Ala.: Who are the three calthiest men in the United States? Wm. H. Vanderbilt, Jay Gould and Wm. B.

Coffee Subscriber, Mt. Airy, Ga,: Is coffee a poison? It has the effect of poison upon some persons and some animals, and yet it is an antid

many poisons. It has been found- as a rule, more General Scott's Army,

Reader, Opelika, Ala.: How many men discott have in his movement against the City o He had 10.738 men after leaving Puebla. He en tered the city with nearly 6,000.

The Streets of London Subscriber, Greenville, S. C.: How many miles streets are there in London? The streets of London placed end to end would reach from New York to San Francisco, a distance of 3,278 miles.

A Protest Against Paritanism EDITORS CONSTITUTION: The action of the city ouncil, led by the reforming Mr. Beatle, in pass ing the ordinance prohibiting the selling of beef and finiton Sundays, suggests a pertinent question: "With what firm of plumbers in the city is the council standing in?" Not long ago the citizens of Atlanta were forced to buy \$16 water meters, notens votens, and now they will all have to get refrigerators. The plumbers should present Mr. Beatie with an extra large cooler as a mark of their appreciation. It evidently don't need any kind of a verificer to keen the council "tresh" find of a refrigerator to keep the council "fresh. ONE WHO MUST BUY.

The Fairmount Conference FAIRMOUNT, August 4 .- | Special. |- The district center of attraction for all the regions round shout. There has been erected a large bush arbor, beneath the covering of which the multitude ssembles twice a day and are addressed by elo-quent and earnest men of God. Prominent mong the recent arrivals is the Rev. Dr. David fullius, president of Centenary college, in Tennes-

ing.

The Woman's Missionary society held an inte-esting meeting Saturday. Nine societies reports through their presidents. These reports we received by the ladies and exhibit zeal and organ ation at work. Rev. G. G. Smith addressed the children at a mass meeting with great effect.

Colonel Shumate, of Dalton, and Colonel Capers,
of Adairsville, from the lay delegates, in response
to calls, addressed the young men with great
power on the subject of education and Christian The immense audience is constantly receiving

accessions. A profound religious feeling pervade the assembly. Several have professed convertion The conference adjourns tomorrow. NOTES. Rev. George Smith says that the Silacoa valley is the most beautiful and productive in Georgia The borpitality of these good people is unbo ed. Better living was never had by the visitors.
The weather has been very warm, but Unel

Admiral Seay's Freet. ROME, Ga . August 4 - [Special.] - Captain John . Seay has purchased the steamer Sam W. Line Captain Seay now owns every steamer plying the waters of the Coose—five in all—and is building a sixth, which will be the largest and handsomest steamer that has ever navigated that river. His friends now dub him "Admiral Seay." CONSTITUTIONALS.

eral Gossip and Editorial Short Stops Caught on the Eun. The reverberations of the cannon which yesterday morning greeted the last day of Grant upon Mount McGregor was a fitting close to a career born

powder and baptized in blood. "Do you not know," said an army gentleman that there is a touch of romance in the selection of a detail from the Twelfth regular infantry to do mard duty on the mountain? Eighteen years ago Grant was called from the head of the army y President Johnson to take the place of secrets ry of war. After a brief service Grant suddenly urned the office over again to Secretary Stanton This act of apparent duplicity toward the presi dent drew down upon Grant the bitterest charge of personal dishonor. Right here the Twelfth In antry made its first appearance.

The regiment had been stationed for severa months at Camp Sedgewick, when it was ordered o Beaufort, South Carolina, Before its departure a grand dress parade was given. Grant was an nounced to review the regiment, and as it was his first appearance after the unfortunate Stanton incident, care was taken to arrange for him such a reception as would cast the President Johnson aspersions the shade. Just as General Grant, accompanied by his staff, stepped forward to review the line, a arriage drove up and President Johnson alighted Stepping up briskly to the reviewing party, he was at once accorded the front place as commander-in-chief of the army. It was readily seen that Johnson's idea was to place Grant in the shade. The assembled crowds cheered alternately for the resident and the general, while the gallant Twelfth stood silent at a "present arms" as the distinguished gentlemen passed down the line. This is believed to have been the last time the wo men ever met.

Johnson and Grant were of notable appearance ohnson bore a striking resemblance to John H. Ismes, only a little shorter and with broade shoulders. He looked every inch a man who loved the wrangle of debate. Grant, on the other hand, was of slight mold, a small, pale face, well covered by short-cropped whiskers and looking more like George W. Adair than any other man in Atlanta It was plain to be seen that he was silent and taciturn, but that he would hold on to an idea like a bull dog to the coat tail of a little boy who die ot succeed in getting up the tree in time.

The old Twelfth went on its way to the Carolinas then Charleston, South Carolina: thence to Beaufort. Everywhere was evidence of the terrible upheaval which the war between the states had produced. The whites were in fear, not knowing what was ahead of them, and almost hopeless of the future. The negroes, thrown upon their own esources, were wild, unmanageable and the prev of the lowest class of carpetbaggers and campfollowers. The nights, passed in fear of negro depredations, were long and frightful. If ever cople were in desperation, harassed, bedevilled

A visit to the capitol in Washington during this period exhibited legislators who seemed carried away by the spirit of hate. In the senate, a little up individual named Drake Missouri, the father of the cotton from tax measure, answering the assertion that that tax would ruin the people of the south, said: "Let it ruin them; let the Lord pour down his vials of wrath upon the rebellious wretches."

John Sherman and Charles Sumner, sitting by, ndorsed Drake's atrocious sentiments, In the ther end of the capitol there stood upon the same day General Butler, who insulted not only the iving, but crawled like a thing of slime into the

when the people of the south were frenzied over eir situation, and the people of the north wer frunkwith hate, there stood one imperturbable figre -Grant. While he gathered the harvest made by northern hate, he stood aloof so that in time the elements of order rallied around him. He wa the dam by which the tide was stopped, and when e went out of office he left behind him a reual ted people, whose confidence in each other was rapidly growing.

One of the notable appointments made by Predent Grant was that of General Longstreet to be surveyor of the port of New Orleans. The trip of General Longstreet through was more like a funeral procession than anything around him as around one dying, and many wep as they contemplated their old commander as renegade to his principles. The general seemed to feel the inconsistency of his position, and in the absence of a good excuse for his conduct gave none

"Ab, general," said an old soldier as the Rapidar was crossed, "it were better if we all had faller here with the foe in our front."

A Barbecue for Laurens DUBLIN, Ga., August 4 .- [Special.] - The com oftee recently appointed by a mass meeting of the citizens, consisting of two from each militia district, to canvass the county and procure car casses for the grand barbecue here on the 8th in stant, made their report on Saturday evening which was exceedingly favorable. The attend will be secured to furnish the music for the occadiscourse music for the votaries of Terpsichore

on the evening of the 8th instant. The extensive

preparations making for the event, augur a verit

Pickens County's Values. JASTER, Ga., August 4.—[Special.]—While many of the larger counties are falling off in their tax eturns, Pickens continues to increase in her re turns of taxable property. Her increase this year notwithstanding the stringency of the money market, is about \$20,000 over last year and \$120,000 increase over the last three years. This increase is ettributable to the developing of the resources of our section by the building of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, and if the road was completed to Murphy, N. C., would, in a very few years, add greatly to the revenues of the state.

Church Progress in LaGrange. LAGRANGE, Ga., August 4.-[Special.] -The resbyterians here will move the benches out for their church, and will reseat with elegant chairs The Methodists have made up a sufficient

mount of money to buy a splendid pipe organ, and will order it at an early day. It is to cost \$1. pulpit. Showers and Crops.

DALTON, Ga., August 4.—[Special.]—A fine shower ell in the city and surrounding community on unday afternoon, and since the rain the atmos phere has become exceedingly pleasant and cool the thermometer falling below 80 degrees. The crops are in a most flourishing condition Everybody in this section is greatly encouraged, and a relaxation of bard times is confidently looked for.

The Artesian Woll.

FORT VALLEY, August 4 .- [Special.]-The artesian well of Mr. H. C Harris met a difficulty at the depth of 300 feet, and after trying for several weeks to remedy the trouble without success, he has decided to put in a pump and use a wind mil for forcing water up. There is about 250 feet of

Rome Wants the School ROME, Ga., August 4 - [Special.] - Rome wants the school of technology. Our citizens are willing to dor ate an elegant building site for this purpose. With our climate and resources the school could not have a finer location.

Gone to Grant's Funeral LaGrance, Ga., August 4.- [Special.]-President ox, of the Southern Female college, left for New York vesterday to attend the funeral of General

THE CATERPILLAR. Commitsioner Henderson's Receipt for Br

termination.

The appearance of the caterpillar in some por The appearance of the state has created apprehension among the cotton planters, and many inquiries are being received by The Constitution as to the best me od of meeting the evil.

Commissioner Henderson in his last report gives the following directions for their effectual destruction. It was published some weeks ago in THE CONSTITUTION, but is republished in answer to the many inquiries received on the subject. Following is the commissioner's report:

Reports have reached this office of the appearance of caterpillars in several localities, Commencing this early, if the seasons continue moiss and favorable, much damage to the cotton crop may be expected. As, in the case of all eril visitations, prevention is more to be reliated. and favorable, much damage to the cotton cross may be expected. As, in the case of all eff visitations, prevention is more to be relief on than cure. The use of Paris green and London purple as a means of destroying cotton cateralization in longer an experiment. There is no doubt that the ravages of this pest can be greatly diminished and often entirely prevented if operations are promptly begun. In August, 1883, Inspector Rogers was sent to the farm of Mr. B. 8. Kittrell, of Coone, Johnson county, with the view of testing the efficacy of London purple as a destroyer. The following extract from Circular No. 46 (from the department) gives the method used by Colone Rogers, and the result of the experiment:

One pound-of the London purple was diffused in 109 gallous of water in the first experiment, and sprayed upon the cotton plants by means of a cheap tin lawn sprinkler, coating \$2.50. On the succeeding morning, while Mr. Rogers did not find any dead worms, neither did he discover any live ones. They had disappeared. He then made a stronger mixture, or at the rate of one pound of the London purple to sixty gallons of water, and applied it in the same manner to suother part of the same field, where the cateroillars were quite numerous. It was found that this application not only destroyed the worms, but also seriously injured the foliage of the plants. He than his upon a medium strength of one pound of the experiment was more satisfactory, the worms being effectually destroyed, and the foliage not materially injured. He now recommends amixture of one pound of purple to eighty gallons of water. The result of this experiment was more satisfactory, the worms being effectually destroyed, and the foliage not materially injured. He now recommends amixture of one pound of purple to eighty to ninety gallons of water. The result of this experiment was more satisfactory, the worms being effectually destroyed, and the foliage not materially injured. He now recommends and the foliage of the plants. He had not the promes of t

worms aterially injured. He now recommends a mixture of one pound of purple to eighty to ninety gallons of water.

The details of the experiment were quite simple, and may leasily be improved upon by the exercise of a little ingenuity. The pump was carried and operated by one person, and the poisonous mixture in a bucket by an assistant, operating on eight rows at a time.

In larger operations, a barrel containing the mixture may be mounted on the axle of a pair of wagon wheels, and connected with the pumb by means of a flexible rubber tube.

The London purple may be had at most large drug stores at about ten cents per pound. It does not dissolve in water, and the mixture must be frequently stirred up to prevent settling. The pumps, or sprinklers may be had at any large household furnishing store.

If inconvenient to procure London pumple, Park green will answer the purpose equally as well, using one pound well stirred in twenty-five pounds of cheap flour, and sprinkling the same on the plants, while wet with dew, through a fine cloth. The purple, however, costs less per acre, and may be more expeditiously applied. Twenty-five gallons of the poisoned water will be sufficient for one acre, according to the estimate of Mr. Rogers.

The experience of every cotton planter whee crop has suffered from caterpillar visitations in the past will enable him to locate the nortion of the field where the worms will first appear, and there to commence operations as soon as a lew become visible.

It is important to destroy the first and second broods, and thus practically limit the third and later broods to such small numbers that no material damage will result. The cost of materials and appliances, and the amount of labor required to effectually check the progress of the caterpillar is so small that a planter who permits his copy to be destroyed or materially hijured is without excess.

"BLIND TOM," The Story of His Attachment to the Beth une Family. Norcross, Ga., August 4.-Editors Constitu

The history of Blind Tom is too well known in Georgia to make it necessary to refute the batch of falsehoods contained in the article copied from the Tribune in Monday's Constitution. The writer of the following article is intimately acpainted with the Bethune family, has know Blind Tom since he was a child, and ha always known him to be a blind idle states these facts solely in th and interest of truth, and to do justice to an old Ge gia family, who for seventy-five years have occur pied positions of honor and trust! in this state with unquestionable fidelity.

General Bethune began exhibiting Blind Ton when he was about ten years of age, and when he was a slave, as he had a right to do. After he was made free, Bethune entered into a contract with Mingo, bis former slave and Tom's father, agn ing to pay him five hundred dollars per annu

He placed Mingo and family in a comi house, the old homestead of the Fethuues, near Columbus, Ga., and paid the five hundred dollar promptly. After the expiration of this contract Tom was adjudged an idio by the contract

THE FOREIGN MISSIONS.

The Gospel Work in the LaGrange Di WEST POINT, August 4 .- [Special.]-Mrs. M. B.

Higgenbothem has kindly furnished your contspondent with the proceedings of the conference of the Women's Mission society, recently held ere, only embracing the LaGrange district July 31st the Juvenile society gave an en nent, which formed a pleasant prelude to the business session of the Women's Mission of the LaGrange district, which was held in West Point 1st and 2d inst. On account of failure to get programme we are

unable to do more than to say they all acquitte unable to do more than to say they all sequithemselves in a highly creditable manner. the conclusion Miss allen made a beautiful which was listened to with earnestness by oid young. Saturday morning at 9 o'clock Miss & Allen, vice president of the Lagrance distalled showed. The district auxies. Mrs. Mollie B. Higgenbothem, of West P was elected secretary, Miss McGee, assistant roll called showed. mineteen delegates per The vice president's report was full of enough and loving words. Preceding this, however, most kindly address of welcome was delived miss Fannie Houston and replied to by Miss. most kindly address of welcome was a Miss Fannie Houston and replied to Tytle McGee. Miss Allen reported the advancing ground. She pointed out its urged greater zeal on the part of the Reports were then made from various some showing an increase of while others testified to it committees were then appointed.

juvenile auxiliaries read and approved.

adjourned.

Afternoon session was devoted to short from Mrs. Dowdell, from the Alabama boar missions, and several ladies, Dr. I. S. Housias Oxford, Mr. Shackelford, Mr. Ellis and off Attention was celled to Mass Haygood's plat the young girls school in China, and all were to take shares. Sounday morning at 9 0% there was a W. M. prayer meeting presided by Miss Allen. At 11 o'clock Dr. Hopsins, dent of Emory, preached an eloquent sermon services at night on account of Monday morning a short me was disposed of, Mrs. Dowdell spoke has earnestly and eloquently of the missionsty the blessedness of giving, the duty of every woman and child in some way to advance kingdom. After collecting a considerable and money the society adjourned sine die.

Struck by a Falling Timber SYLVANIA, Ga., August 4.—[Special.]—iknown negro of this place, Bob Johnson, saisting in the raising of Messrs. Wells & Water new store, last week, was struck by a falling time ber and a severe gash made in his leg. The which was about six inches in length, was very leep, reaching down to and leaving the artery exposed. It will be some weeks before will be able to work.

Threw Up His Bands and Died. MARIETTA, Ga., August 4 .- [Specis Thursday while a negro man by the name of the ney Pool was plowing in his potato patel observed to throw up his hands and fall up ace. When help reached him he was dead. His not known whether he died from sun stri disease, es the coroner did not hold an inquest IN THE DIAMOND.

ATLANTA WINS ANOTHER CAME FROM CHATTANOOGA.

wille is Defeated in Memphis-Columbus Shuts at Birmingham and Recon Downs the Orack Augustas—The Official Scores of the Cames—Baseball Bisewhere,

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., August 4,-[Special.]-The nta-Chattanooga game today was a beautiful Only one error was made, and that was not stly. The visitors outplayed the locals, and won or a score of three to one. The main feature ame was Otterson's base running, he steeling nd and third three times.

The following is the score: Total..... 1 6 23 15 1 Total...... 3 9 27 16 SCORE BY INNINGS.

NUMMARY.

Surned runs—One each. Two base hits—Otter, Henke, Chill. Three base hit—Goldsby, uck ont—Hart 2: Bauer 11. Time—1:40. Um—Green. Complaining of the Umptre. RIEMINGHAM, Ala., August 4.-[Special.]-There was a big kick at the ball park this afternoon There was no scoring until the seventh inning

when Columbus made two runs. Neither of these sould have been made but for Umpire DeFrance seciding a man safe at the home plate whom very body in the grand stand thought easily out Another run was made next inning on an error of the raitled Birminghams. Even the Columbus pisyers were apparently surprised at the disputed decision of the umpire.

BIRMINGHAM. Murphy, M...0 1 1 1 0 Cline, ss....6 0-Tray, 10....0 0 11 1 1 Andrews 1b.0 1 Merritt, c...0 0 4 3 8-strauss, c...-1 1 M'La'lin, ss..0 0 0 3 0 Dorgan, rf..0 0 Geiss, 2b...0 0 4 4 0 Lyons, 3b...1 McCley, ps..0 0 0 0 0 Collins, 2b...0 0 Total...... 0 2 24 28 5 Total..... 8 5 27 23 SCORE BY INNINGS. SUMMARY,

Double plays—Golumbus 2; Birmingham 2 Sunck out—Clark 9; McCauley 5. Passed balls— Sbauss 1; Merritt 3. Base on balls—Clark 1; Mc Cauley 1. Umpire—DeFrance. Macon Downs Augusta. MACON, Ga., August 4. - Special. |- Another large crowd assembled at the park this afternoon to witness the second game between Macon and Au-susta. The game was a fine one, as the score will

show. Umpire Young was on hand. In the ninth

inning a decision of his, in declaring Behel no

out on first, provoked an angry controversy. Young reversed his decision. Mscon has signed Whiting, late of Columbus, as

The following is the score: AUGUSTA. Total...... 3 8 27 21 2 Total...... 2 2 27 15 SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY.

Nashville Goes Down. MEMPHIS, Tenn., August 4,-[Special.]- The game between the Memphis and Nashville clubs today resulted in a vibtory for Memphis by a score of seven to six.

MANPHIS. olgan, c.....0 1 8 2 1 Voss, p.... 11 Wasran, p...0 0 0 3 0 Hellman, c., 0 0 . 7 9 27 18 8 Total 6 6 24 16 SCORE BY INNINGS SUMMARY.

Farned runs—Nashville 2. Struck out—Masrau ; Voss 1. Two base hits—Memphis 5; Nashville . Home run—Taylor. Time of game—1:57. Um-bire—Dunlevy. What Manager Schmelz Says, Director Brown, of the Atlanta club, and Mr. H. L. Knowles have returned from Chattanooga ere they went to see Manager Schmelz.

Brown said to a Constitution man: d upon him the responsibility he was taking in ing to secure any new men for the pennant and told him the directive him carte blanche to employ who he pleased. He replied that he had e at stake than any other man possibly could have: that he had watched every game carefully shidled the points of every circh, and that he was attached the Atlantas were the strongest team in the leguce and could and would win the pennant."

"We then called his attention to the fact," said Mr. Knowles, "that the other clubs were continually strengthening. He replied that he doubted that, and that in his opinion Columbus and the could be supplied to the standard of the strength of the could be supplied to the first month of the league. He pointed out that changing did no liveys mean strengthening."

sincers, as the matter now stands, and that we have the motors, as the matter now stands, and that we will win the pennant without changing a manual seasons of our players should be disabled permanently. Cleveland's aprained ankle still keep in in the doctor's hands. Jevne has played in the the doctor's hands. Jevne has played in the bear in the lass fifteen. Sullivan's listill uncertain. But all these are improved and the team will in likeling of remain unchanged."

Now any man whoever saw Bauer pixeh that he never pixehed seventeen balls with rike in his life. The players all agreed that wold not have won a game in Memphis UN circumstance.

Sport at the Park. wing test for a handsome gold meds

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Norcross, Ga., August 4.—Editors Constitution: The history of Blind Tom is too well known in eorgia to make it necessary to refute the batch of falsehoods contained in the article copied from the Tribune in Monday's Constitution. The writer of the following article is intimately acnainted with the Bethune family, has known Blind Tom since he was a child, and has always known him to be a blind idiot, and states these facts solely in the interest of truth, and to do justice to an old Georgia family, who for seventy-five years have occupied positions of honor and trust; in this state, with unquestionable fidelity.

General Bethune began exhibiting Blind To when he was about ten years of age, and when he made free. Bethune entered into a contract with ng to pay him five hundred dollars per annum

He placed Mingo and family in a comfortable He placed Misgo and family in a comfortable house, the old homestead of the Bethunes, near Columbus, Ga, and paid the five hundred dollars promptly. After the expiration of this contract Tom was adjudged an idiot by the court and Bethune appointed his guardian at Tom's own request and that of his brothers and sisters. He is devoted to the family and does not want to go anywhere else. Besides all the liberty one could have under a business engagement, he is humored as a child in all the whims of a blind idiot, and has always had all the instruction he was capable of receiving.

THE FOREIGN MISSIONS.

The Gospel Work in the LaGrange Dis-

WEST POINT, AUGUST 4 .- [Special.]-Mrs. M. B. Higgenbothem has kindly furnished your correndent with the proceedings of the conference of the Women's Mission society, recently held here, only embracing the LaGrange district. July 31st the Juvenile society gave an entertainment, which formed a pleasant prelude to the of the LaGrange district, which was held in West

Point 1st and 2d inst. On account of failure to get programme we are unable to do more than to say they all acquitted unable to do more than to say they all acquitted themselves in a highly creditable manner. At the conclusion Miss Allen made a beautiful talk, which was listened to with earnestness by old and young. Saturday morning at 9 o'clock Miss Emily Allen, vice president of the Lagrange district, held a business meeting of the district anxiliaries. Ars. Mollie B. Higgenbothem, of West Point, was elected secretary, Miss McGee, awsisant. The foil called showed nineteen delegates present. The vice president's report was full of encopraging and loving words. Preceding this, he seers, a most kindly address of welcome was delivered by Miss Fanue Houston and replied to by Miss Matmost kindly address of welcome was delivered by Miss Faunie Houston and replied to by Miss Matter McGee. Miss 'Allen reported the society on advancing ground. She pointed out its needs and anged greater zeal on the part of the auxiliaries. Reports were then made from various auxiliaries, some showing an increase of interest, while others testified to indifference Committees were then appointed, Reports from invenire auxiliaries read and approved. Meeting addourned.

invenive auxiliaries read and approved. Meating adjourned.

Afterneou session was devoted to short talks from Mrs. Dowdell, from the Alabama board of missions, and several ladies, Dr. 1. S. Houklus, of Oxford, Mr. Shacketford, Mr. Ellis and others. Attention was called to Mrs. Haygood's plan for the young girls school in China, and all were urged to take shares. Sunday morning at 9 o'clock there was a W. M. prayer meeting presided over by Miss Allen. At 11 o'clock Dr. Hopkins, President of Emory, preached an eloquent sermon. No services at night on account of rais. Monday morning a short meeting was held. After all the business was disposed of, Mrs. Dowdell spoke bravely carnestly and eloquently of the missionery work, the blessedness of giving, the duty of every man, the blessedness of giving, the duty of every man, the blessedness of giving, the duty of every man, the blessedness of giving, the duty of every man, and child in some way to advance God's higgdom. After collecting a considerable amount of money the society adjourned sine die.

Struck by a Falling Timber. SYLVANIA, Ga., August 4.—[Special.]—A well known negro of this place, Bob Johnson, while essisting in the raising of Mesers Wells & Waters' new store, last week, was struck by a falling timber and a severe gash made in his leg. The wound, which was about six inches in length, was very deep, reaching down to and leaving the main artery exposed. It will be some weeks before he will be able to work.

Threw I p Hts Hands and Died.

Marietta. Ga., August 4.—[Special.]—Last
Thursday while a negro man by the name of stepney Pool was plowing in his potato patch, he say
observed to throw up his hands and fall unon his
face. When help reached him he was dead. It is
not known whether he died from sun stroke of
disease, as the coroner did not hold an inquest. Threw Up His Hands and Died.

IN THE DIAMOND. TLANTA WINS ANOTHER GAME FROM CHATTANOOGA.

wille is Defeated in Momphis-Columbus Shuts at Birmingham and Macon Downs the Orack Augustas-The Official Scores of the Games-Baseball Bisewhere.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., August 4 .- [Special.] -The itianta-Chattanooga game today was a beautiful me. Only one error was made, and that was no setly. The visitors outplayed the locals, and wor a score of three to one. The main feature of he game was Otterson's base running, he steoling geond and third three times.
The following is the score:

Total...... 1 6 23 15 1 Total....... 3 9 27 16 0 - SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY. Barned runs—One cach. Two base hits—Otte on, Henke, Cabill. Three base hit—Goldsb; gruck out—Hart 2; Bauer 11. Time—1:10. Un

Complaining of the Umptre RIEMINGHAM, Ala., August 4.- [Special.]-There was a big kick at the ball park this afternoon. There was no scoring until the seventh inning when Columbus made two runs. Neither of these would have been made but for Umpire DeFrance deciding a man safe at the home plate whom verybody in the grand stand thought easily out Another run was made next inning on an error of the rattled Birminghams. Even the Columbus players were apparently surprised at the disputed decision of the umpire.

EIRMINGHAM.	COLUMBUS.
R BH PO A	B BU PO A
Murphy, H 0 1 1 1	0 Cline, 88 0 0 0 3
Tray, 16 0 0 11 1	
Merritt, C0 0 4 8	3 Strauss, c1 1 9 1
M'la'lin, ss 0 0 0 8	
Geiss, 2b0 0 4 4	0 Lyons, 3b1 1 2 6
McC'ley, p0 0 0 10	0 Collins, 2b0 0 5 2
	0 Donnely, cf.0 1, 1 0
Reising, rt0 1 2 1	0 Hamburg, H.O 1 0 0
Barber, 3b0 0 1 0	1 Clark, p 0 1 11
0 0 04 00	F Motol 0 5 05 00
Total 0 2 24 23	5 Total 8 5 27 23
SCOBE	BY INNINGS.
Blum inches	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Columbia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

SUMMARY. ays—Columbus 2; Birmingham 2. Clark 9; McCauley 5. Passed balls— ferritt 3. Base on balls—Clark 1; Mc

Umpire-DeFrance. Macon Downs Augusta.

Macon, Ga., August 4. - [Special.] - Another large wwd assembled at the park this afternoon to witness the second game between Macon and Autwis. The game was a fine one, as the score will show. Umpire Young was on hand. In the ninth Umpire Young was on hand. In the ninth inning a decision of his, in declaring Behel not out on first, provoked an angry controversy. Young reversed his decision. Macon has signed Whiting, late of Columbus, as

The following is the score:

MAGON.		101	0								
R BHPO	A	Z.	Carlo	UA.		N.C	R	BH	Po	A	2
Meck, 2b 1 3			Har	bri	ge	, 1b	0	0	9.	1	8
Lavin, clau. 0 0 2	6	0	Beh	el.	lf .	.cls	1	1	0	0	0
Bineman, rf. 0 0 0	0	0	Hot	for	d.	D.:	1	1	1	7	0
Stephone 11.1 1 19	0	0	Mar	enh	97	26	0	0	a	0	1
Murray Sb1 1 1	1	0	Do	anh	oe.	rf.	0	. 0	2	0	
Murray, 3b1 1 1 1 Miller, p0 0 1 Welsh, ss0 0 1 Zell, 1f0 0 1	7	0	Svl	ves	ter.	cf.	0	0	2	1	0
Walsh, 85 0 0 1	2	1	Roz	cbu	TIE.	C	0	0	7	0	0
Zell, 1f 0 0 1	. 0	. 1	Kar	ppe	LSt)	0	0	0	3	0
Gillen, e0 0 6	0	0	Eas	ter	day	,58	0	0	0	3	0
Total 3 8 27	21	2	T	ota	1		2	2	27	15	4
SCOX	E I	SY	INN	INC	ss.	10					
Macon				2	1	0	0	0	0	0-	
Augusta		0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0-	-5

SUMMARY.

Nashville Goes Down. MENTHIS, Tenn., August 4,-[Special.]- The game between the Memphis and Nashville clubs today resulted in a vibtory for Memphis by a score of seven to six.

ME	MP)	HIS.				NASHVILLES.
	R	BH	PO	A	E	R BH PO A E
Hogen, rf	.0	0	0	0	1	Sowders, M 1 0 4 0 1
Graham, lf.		. 2	2	0	.0	Werrick. 2b 1 2 0 1 1
Doyle, ss	0	0	4	1	2	Hillery,3b 0 0 0 0 1
W'OBri'n.1	b0	2	8	3	2	Taylor, 1b 1 2 11 0 1
McSorley.38	2.2	0	0	4	-1	Beard, 88 0 0 3 3 2
Phelan, 2b.	2	. 1	5	5	1	Marr, cf 11 3 0 0
TO'Bri'n, e	f.1	- 3	5	0	0	Sueed, rf P 3 0 0 0
folgan, c	0	1	3	2.	1	Voss, p 11 1 7 1
Marran, p.	Ú	0	0	3	0	Hellman, c. 0 0 2 1 1
Total	-	9	27	18	.8	Total 6 6 24 16 8

SUMMARY. Farned runs—Nashville 2. Struck out—Masran; Voss 1. Two base hits—Memphis 5; Nashville 1. Home run—Taylor. Time of game—1:57. Umselve—Dunlevy.

What Manager Schmelz Says, ctor Brown, of the Atlanta club, and Mr. H. H. Knowles have returned from Chattanooga ere they went to see Mansger Schmelz, Mr.

Brown said to a Constitution man: "We had a full talk with Schmelz. We impressed upon him the responsibility he was taking in declining to secure any new men for the pennant noe, and told him the direc-tem give him carte blanche to employ who he pleased. He replied that he had more at stake than any other man possibly could lave: that he had watched every game carefully, maded the points of every ciub, and that he was standed the Atlantas were the strongest team in the leave and could and would win the pennant."

"We then called his attention to the fact," said its frowing, "that the other clubs were contiunally strengthening. He replied that he doubted hat, and that in his opinion Columbus and empire were the only two clubs that had really materially strengthened since the first month of the league. He pointed out that changing did not always mean strengthening."

interially strengthened since the first month of he league. He pointed out that changing did not impressed, "said Mr. Brown. "with stance in pressed," said Mr. Brown. "with stance in pressed, "said Mr. Brown. "with stance of last week I found he had not lost his lead. He was cool, self possessed and determined ted really convinced us by detailed argument list he was right. He insists that we have the same say the said of t The chains are off boys; it's Atlanta, stir'em up."

In the universal verdict of the players the
deplade never met such roughs as the Memphis

In the universal verdict of the players the

In the universal verdict of the players the

In the universal verdict of the first

In the universal verdict of the life. When forced to

It he called seventeen balls on Easer without

It has a verdict of the life of the life of the called seventeen balls on the life of the a implestific giving two men their bases with-ent strike called or hit at, and these won the size. Now any man whoever saw Bauer pitch same that he never pitched seventeen balls with-thy could not have won a game in Memphis mater any circumstances."

Sport at the Park.

After the game yesterday there was a long dis-ncethrowing test for a handsome gold medal mented by a gentleman of this city. Following

a the record made:

Boner Reid, 105 yards; Jeff Pierce, 106 gyards;

After this test Cleveland; of the Atlanta profesicial team, who is at home on a rest with his

lame ankle, and Mr. John Ryan threw to beat Reid's distance. Cleveland threw 102 pards and 2 feet, and Mr. Ryan 108 yards. Following this was a foot race of 100 yards between small boys for a prize of one dollar offered by Mr. Ryan. An exciting running race of 100 yards was then gotten up between Homer Ried, George Whitlock and George Lawshe for a five dollar purse offered by Mr. Ryan. Whitlock won in beautiful style by jour yards. Lawshe came in two feet shead of Reid. Altogether the sport was very interesting, thanks to the liberality of Mr. Ryan.

The Extenten Came in Milledgeville, MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., August 4.-[Special.]-The crack Estonton team came down Friday and played the Milledgeville club in the best game we have ever had here. A large crowd went to see the game, and notwithstanding the rain remain-ed to the close. The home battery, Joe Wooten and Ed. Hendrix, remained in the box and han-dled the ball so well that Eatonton did not get a ball out of the diamond. The visitors tried one battery and finding that it would not do, changed and put in another which did not play much better. The score resulted in 6 to 1 in favor of the ter. The sco

The Junior Stars Victorious.

LEXINGTON, Ga., August [- |Special.] The victorious "Junior Stars" again met the Winterville baseball club on their grounds Saturday last and played the third game, winning by a score of eight to six. The Junior Stars have not been defeated this season. They meet the "Helena Blacks," of Centerville, here next Friday. Willie Doster, the pitch, is winning praises on every hand.

Eleven to Eighteen. FFARTA, Ga., August 4.—[Special.]—The game of ball played here today, Sandersville vs. Sparta, resulted in favor of Sparta by a score of eleven to eighteen. Sparta has beaten Sandersylile one before this season.

The Bill'A ps and the Cozarts. Washington, Ga., August 4.-[Special.]-The Bill Arps of Harmony Grove, began a series of games with the Cozarts today. The score stood tonight, as usual, in favor of the Cozarts-15 to 7. Albany Wthe 18 211

SELMA, Als., August 4 .- [Special.]-The second match game of ball was played here today between the Pastimes, of this city, and the Albany, Ga., club. The latter won on a score of 16 to 5.

The Jasper Greens Successful. SAVANNAH, Ga., August 4.—[Special.]—In the game this afternoon between the Cadeta and the Jasper Greens, the latter won by a score of eight to five. Going to Disband.

LANGASTER, August 4.-President Copeland, of the Lancaster baseball club, telegraphed to the manager of the club at Richmond this morning that the club would disband after today's, game owing to insufficient support. An effort will be made by other parties to reorganize. Games Elsewhere.

Fhiladelphia—Chicago 13, Philadelphia 3.—Baltimore—Baltimore 5, Athletic 1.
Cincinnati—Chochnati 4, Pittsburg 1, 8 cw York—New York 3, Buffalo 1.
Washington—National 4, Newark 5.
Boston—Boston 4, Detroit 2.
Richmond—Laucaster 6, Virginia 8.
Providence—Providence 5, St. Louis 3, 8t. Louis—St. Louis 5, Louis 11, 2011.

Dust From the Diamond. Manager Valiz, of the Chattanoogas, says he was offered a purse of \$500 from Nashville, if his glub beat Atlanta two out of three.

Of the six is all a knocked over the fence in the Nashville grounds. Atlanta sent three—Dundon, McVey and Cahill hitting them.

The Blues, of Reynolds, played the Flints of Oglethorpe, a game of ball at Oglethorpe, the latter whoning by a score of eight to seven.

PESTILENCES ABROAD. The Cholera Appears in France-Spanish

Reports. MADRID, August 4 .- There were reported yesterday 3,718 new cases of cholers throughout Spain and 1,501 deaths. The cholera has for some time existed in the jall in Cartagena, but every effort has been made to suppress outside knowledge of the fast. Yesterday it leaket out that no less than 200 of the crimi-Dals imprisoned within the jail were down with the sourge.

THE CROLERA APPEARS IN FRANCE.

THE CHOLERA APPEARS IN PRANCE.

PARIS, August 4.—At a meeting of the cabinet today Minister Morgan declared that he was convinced it was possible to localize the cholera in Marseilles. The disease in that city is abating.

The cholers panic is increasing. Many persons are fleeing the city in dread. The local press has been ordered to preserve silence respecting the existence and ravages of

the scourge. It is reported that no less than eighty persons have died from cholera in Marseilles within the past few days. A New Manufacturing Town.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., August 4.—[Special.]—The Calera land company completed its purchase of 14,000 acres of land at Calera and organized today with O. O. Nelson, president, J. R. Adams, vice president, and H. C. Moses, secretary and treasu president, and it. C. moses, secretary and researce, and a board of directors composed of leading business men of Montgomery. The stock is half a million in amount. The company proposes to make a manufacturing town out of Calera. It is an intersection of the Louisville and Nashville and the Selma Rome and Dalton raironds, in the lower, edge of the Alabama mineral district.

The People's Ticket Defeated. LOUISVILLE, Ky., August 4.-All the legislative candidates of the citizens league were defeated in this city yesterday. The league was a reform or-ganization, composed of men of both perties, but owing to the unfortunate selections of candidates and extraneous causes it met a decisive deleat. Tate (democratic) for state treasurer, is elected by a good mejority, but a light vote was polled all over the state. The constitutional convention was defeated.

Resumed with Orders Ahead. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., August 4.-Lookout rolling mill, after being shut down eighteen months, resumed today with one hundred hands and a month's orders shead.

Governor Lowry to be Re-elected. JACKSON, Miss., August 4.—Reports from various county conventions shows that more than one hundred and thirty delegates are instructed to vote for Governor Lowry, [thus ensuring his e nomiration.

Chicago Distilleries on Fire. CHICAGO, Ills., August 4.—The Phenix distillery at Clyburne place and North Branch, was destroyed by fire this morning. The loss was \$75,000.

The Prince Commits Suicide. Monaco, August 4.- The Russian prince, Alexander Gagarene, driven to desperation by heavy losses at the gaming tables of Monte Carlo, has committed suicide. Dr. Rankin in Georgia.

CALBOUN, Ga., August. 4.—[Special.]—Rev. G. C. Rankin, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is spending a couple of weeks with his uncle, J. A. Clark, near Calhoun, Georgia. COLUMBUS NOTES.

Columbus, Gr., August 4.—[Special.]—At meeting of the Young America fire company, No. 5, tonight, W. E. DuBose, the secretary, tendered his resignation, and E. W. Johnson was elected to fill the vacancy.

It seems that trouble is again brewing between Varbough or and Marshal Yarbrough Opelika. Last Saturday they

Dunbar had a little unpleasantness, and it is said that this evening when the passenger train left there Duubar was sitting on his steps, armed with a shot gun and pistol, delying arrest.

Mr. Sam Hill, of this city, received a telegram today summoning to the bedside of his father-in-law Dr. Kennon, at Salem, who was said to be in a dwing condition.

Sheriff Harp, of Chattaboochee county, brought a negro to this city today whom he had arrested for a misdementor committed in this county.

Mrs. Hamp Stephens and family have gone to

Waverly Hall to spend the summer. Captain Reese Crawford and Hon. John Peabody left for Atlanta today, where they go to claim the reward for their clients offered by the state for the reward for their clients offered by the state for the murderer of Smith Austin.

NO RESHIPPING.

THE COMMITTEE MEETS AND MAPS OUT THE CAMPAIGN.

The Lines Selected Ready to Do the Work, But Say
That They Cannot Offer the Desired Relief,
While the Committee Issues Its Proclamation-Railroads Challenged.

The final meeting of the committee, represent ing the shipping interest of the merchants of At lanta, was held yesterday. The committee real firmed its action in selecting the Louisville and Nashville, the Nashville and Chattanooga, the Western and Atlantic, the Richmond and Danville, and the Georgia Pacific railroads as the lines to be favored by the merchants of Atlanta with their patronage. At the meeting a telegram from M. H. Smith, president of the Louisville and Nashrailroad, was read, in Mr. Smith stated that he could not guarantee anything further than to could not guarantee anything further than to handle all shipments with promptness and dispatch. He said that all communications addressed to him would receive prompt attention. The contents of the telegram left the impression upon the minds of the committee that the Louisville and Nashville under the circumstances could not give the relief desired. The committee then had printed the following circular, which wassent out in the afternoon to every merchant in Atlanta who had signed the agreement to stand by the action of the committee.

ATLANTA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, AT-LANTA, Ga., August 4, 1885.-Referring to the LANIA, Ga., August 4, 1885.—Referring to the sugreement herewith enclosed, the signers thereof are respectfully requested to order all their shipments from the east vis the Richmond and Danville railroad; from the west via the Louisville and Nashville and Western and Atlantic railroads; from the southwest via the Georgia Pacific railway. You are earnestly solicited to attend to this, and use your influence to the end that your neighbors do likewise. Aaron Hass, chairman; John R. Gramling, S. F. Woodson, Joseph Kingsbury, J. G. Oglesby, M. C. Kiser, W. I. Zachry, John Keely. bury, J. G. Oglesby, M. C. Kiser, W. I. Zachry, John Keely.
The following is the contract between the marchants and the committee, together with a list of the firms who have signed the agreement:

ATLANTA, Ga., July 16,1885.—We, the merchants of Atlanta, whose interests have been trampled upon, whose energies and enterprises have been honor, whose charges and chicagons have been been pered and combangoed, hereby bind and piedge ourselves as business men and citizens, who value the welfare and prosperity of our city, to strictly conform to such rules and regulations as the "special committee on transportation" may adopt. And we further bind and pledge ourselves that we will patronize only such line or lines, (when there is a choice) as said committee shall direct.

Wellhouse & Sons, P. & G.T. Dadd, M. Parrold.

that we will patronize only such line or lines, (when there is a choice) as said committee shall direct.

Wellhouse & Sons, P & G-T Dedd, M Barwaid & Co. If Lyon, Wyly & Greene, N Emanuel, H A Fuller & Son, Tolbert, Hoyt & Co. Geo A Dewald & Co. Granston Bros, Paul Jones, R H Moomaugh, Perkins & Bros, W L Stanton & Co. MeGee, Johnson & Co. M & Shropshire, A G Howard & Co. Jao R Wilsinson, Duck & Co., J. C. McMillan & Co. Hightower & Hallman, James R. Wyly & Co., J. J. Powell and Bro. Tanner, Currier & Heath, M. J. Taylor, J. R. Tolleson, Langston, Woodsou, Aaron Hass, Johnson, Kenney & Co., Meador & Griffiu, Jos. Smith, J. M. Ponder, Smith, Barry & Co., Cglesby & Meador, Mickelberry & Lewis, Thomas B. Paine, Frazier & Morgan, Darwin G, Jones & Co., C. C. Hammock, Youngblood & Hall, A. C. Wyly, John R. Merchant & Co., Frank M. Potts, H. A. Boynton, Frank E. Block, Chambertin, Johnson & Co., M. Rich & Bros., W. H. Brotherton, John Keely, McBride & Go., M. C. & J. F. Kiser & Co., M. & J. Hirsch, John Silvey & Co., Robinson Bros. & Davis, M. Harralson & Co., J. W. & E. C. Atkins, D. H. Dougerty & Co., W. S. Gramling, McKeldin & Carlton, Porter Bros., John M. Hill & Co., Cox, Hill & Thompson, Gramling, Spaiding & Co., Selig Bros. & Co., Carlton & Smith, J. B. Roberts & Co., Brenner, Zachry & Co., Kenuesaw Mills Co., W. L. Fain, W. M. Williams, J. J. Barnes & Co., Brenner, Zachry & Co., Evan Winkle & Co., Winship Machine Co., Kenuesaw Mills Co., W. L. Fain, W. M. Williams, J. J. Barnes & Co., Brenner, Zachry & Co., Evan Winkle & Co. Winship Machine Co., Kenuesaw Mills Co., W. L. Fain, W. M. Williams, J. J. Barnes & Co., Brenner, Zachry & Co., Evan Winkle & Co. When his patrientural Works.

Today the merchants upon receiving official notification irom the committee as to its action, will communicate with their correspondents, and the firms with which they do business in the weat, east and southwest, and notify them by what lines to make all shpments. A Construction pestends, who has just returned from New York, where

in serecting certain interests throw their entire business to. Mr. Powers was asked why it was that the association did not answer the communitions from the committee.

"Well," said he, "you see there was no request in the communications sent to the association that peeded an answer. The committee said what it was going to do, and the association decided to let it go ahead and carry out the plan that it had mapped out. In my opinion all of this matter will regulate itself in a short time, and things will return to their normal state."

The mere harts generally are not inclined to talk much with reference to the action of the committee. The reason of this is that they have not as yet accomplished what they are after, which is a restoration of the reshipping privilege. They hope, however, by throwing their entire influence in the direction indicated they will force some line to give them the relief sought after. In railroad circles it is believed that reshipping will not be restored so long as the association lasts.

COLUMBUS AND ATTANTA.

A Joint Meeting to be Held in Reference to the Georgia Midland, It is probable that the fate of the Georgia Mid and railroad will be determined at the mas meeting which will be held next Friday night at

o'clock, in this city, The following resolutions were passed at a meet-The following resolutions were passed at a meeting of the chamber of commerce yesterday:
Wheress, The citizens of tolumbus having made a subscription of \$150,000 to the capital stock of the Georgia Midland and Gulf railway, to be applied on the construction of the road, either via Fay-citeville to Atlanta, or via Griffin to Athens;
And whereas, it is of the first importance to our commercial, manufacturing and real estate interests that Atlanta be made the northern terminus of the road;

of the read:

Therefore, be it resolved. That a citizens' mass
meeting be held Friday night, the 7th tast, at 8
o'clock at the superior court room (courthouse)
for the purpose of taking immediate steps to insugurate an active canvass for subscriptions to the
apital stock of the Georgia Midland and Gult capital stock of the Georgia Midniu and diarraliway.

Resolved, That Columbus, Fayetteville and the intervening country, interested in the construction of the road, are hereby invited to send delegations to said mass meeting.

Resolved, That copies of these proceedings be furnished to the papers of Columbus, Fayetteville and Atlanta for publication.

A. C. WYLY, V. P.

H. M. COTTINGHAM, Sec'y.

A copy of these resolutions was sent by telegraph o Columbus immediately ufter their passage. The people of that city are so alive on the subject of the proposed road that a good delegation is exected here tomorrow.

Fayette and Meriwether counties will also be

represented.

It is now considered certain that the Midland will be built, but the meeting Friday night will probably settle the question as to whether it will come to Atlanta or will connect Columbus and some other point.

come to Atlanta or will connect Columbus and some other point.

A CARD FROM COLONEL ADAIR

ATLANTA, Ga., August 4, 1884.—Editors Constitution: Fully appreciating the importance to Atlanta of a hearty co operation with Columbus in constituting the Midland railroad connecting the two cities. Now that Columbus has raised a home fide subscription of \$150,000 and expressed a casire to come to Atlanta rather than other points presented to her the time has arrived when Atlanta must take decisive action and say what she will do in the way of taking stock in this company. That the people of all classes, property owners and business men, may have an opportunity of counselling together on this important matter, I respectfully susgest that a mass meeting of our citizens be held at the courthouse Friday night, August?, at 8 o'clock.

1-et our people meet the issue and express their wishes. It cannot be delayed. The promoters of the cuterprise mean business and carreetly desire an expression on a signific spart Our chamber of commerce and the entire city press will doubless co-operate in this case. So let us have a rousing meeting and see how under stock can be taken in Atlanta. Very respectfully,

An Important Mass Meeting

Of the business men and property owners of At-lanta will be held at the superior court room on Friday evening, the 7th instant, at eight o'clock, to determine how much stock Atlanta will take in constructing the railroad betweed Atlanta and Columbus. Addresses will be delivered by Colo-nel G. W. Adair, Juage Dorsey and other promi-

nent ditters.

Let every men who feels an interest in the fuure growth and prosperity of Atlanta attend this
meeting so all may hear, know and appreciate the
acts of the situation. Columbus Raises the Money.

COLUMBUS, GR , August 4.-[Special.]-The committee on anhacriptions to the Georgia Midland has succeeded in raising something over \$150,000. The books are still open, however, and a few thousand dollars more would not be objections-

THE RAILROAD QUESTION. Letter From General Thomas, of the

East Tennessee. ATLANTA, August 4.-Editors Constitution: In riew of the great importance of the railroad commission legislation now before the legislature, I hand you the enclosed letter of General Samuel Thomas, which contains views entertained upon

Thomas, which contains views entertained upon the subject. Yours.

JULIUS L. BROWN.

NEW YORK, December 17, 1884.—Julius L. Brown, Atlanta. Ga.: Dear Slr—1 am in receipt of your favor of the 27th ult. enclosing copy of the "Tenth Semi-Annual Report of the Rallroad Commission of the State of Georgia," and inviting an expression of my views as to the effect of the commission on the investment of capitalin railroad enterprises in your state.

The power to fix and collect tolls for the transportation of persons and property is the important franchise of railroad companies, and is in its nature vital to their continued existence. The railroad commission of Georgia has absolutely divested the railroads of your state of this necessary franchise and power, that is to say, it has usurped the right to fix the amount of tolls to be charged by the railroad companies of what state, and has left to the railroad simply the privilege of collection. Whether such usurpation tends to prevent capital from seeking investment in railroad enterprises in your state is a question which does not admit of two opinions.

There is a very wide-spread prejudice in the minds of the business men of this country in favor of being permitted to manage their own business in their own way. Forumately the country is wide and its industries are young, affording ample opportunity for seeking enterprises which are within the control of the investor. business in their own way. Fortunately the country is wide and its industries are young, sflording ample opportunity for seeking enterprises which are within the control of the investor. The compulsory surrender, therefore, of the business of railroad companies to commissions, of whose impartiality, capacity or experience no man can be assured, is quite certain, if persisted in, to put an end to railroad construction in the states where such policy is maintained.

If may be conceded that there have been, and will continue to be, cases of discrimination and overcharge upon the part of railroad companies; but it is equally certain that persons injured thereby have a full, adequate and complete remedy in the courts of your state, where the proceedings are regulated by long established precedent, and where both parties to the controversy have ample opportunity to be heard. What is a reasonable charge for transportation, is mainly a judicial question, and to be compelled to submit it to the arbitrary judgment of a commission made upon ex parte hearing, or upon no hearing at all, and from whose decision there is no appeal, is a species of tyranny to which private individuals would not long peaceably submit. It will not be pretended that there is any bias either in courts or juries in favor of railroad companies and against the people, so that there would seem to be no good reason for discriminating against railroad companies in respect to the tribunals to which they shall be compelled to submit their controversies.

The people of the south, judging from the expressions of their feading journals and public

ing against railroad companies in respect to the tribunals to which they shall be compelled to submit their controversies.

The people of the south, judging from the expressions of their leading journals and nublic men, are indulging the hope that their section of the country is entering upon a new period of prosperity. Nothing can add to its realization more than the lair treatment of capital already invested there. There is no disputing the fact that, from various causes, southern investments are looked upon by the general public with disfavor, and nothing but a liberal policy, looking to the encouragement of enterprise requiring a large outlay of capital, maintained for a considerable period of time, can be expected to succeed in establishing public confidence in the safety of investments in your midst. Undoubredly there are great possibilities of development in agriculture, in mining and in manufactures, in the southern states, and cheap money, increased banking facilities and a friendly spirit are all that are needed to develop them to a satisfactory outcome.

manufactures, in the southern states, and cheap money, increased banking facilities and a friendly spirit are all that are needed to develop them to a satisfactory outcome.

I note what is said in the report of the commission, sent me, in respect to the increase in railroad building in your state, since the establishment of the commission, but I beg to eall your attention to the fact that such increase has been in spate of, rather than by reason of, the existence of the commission. The boom, which commended in 1879 and practically terminated in 1882-gave birth to innumerable enterprises which were quite independent of surrounding conditions. The percentage of increase in railroad building chains the five years beginning with 1879, over that of the five preceding years, was phenomenal everywhere, but a slight examination will disclose the fact that such increase was far less in your state and section than in almost any section of the northern states. It is a matter of grave doubt whether, if, at the time those various railroad commissions of the southern states had reached the point of arbitrary exaction at which they have since arrived, they would have been commenced at all. It is needless to say that the days between 1879 and 1852 are past, and that from the present outlook we shall have to wait long before the history of those years repeats itself. In the present depressed condition of business there is little hope of the prosecution of new enterprises except they be encouraged and tostered by a mest liberal and generous public policy. Certainly no such result can be expected if they be hampered by hostile and arbitrary exactions.

In fair times and with fair-treatment, the various railroad systems with which I am connected, and in which I have an interest, would feel compelled, ind order to perfect their respective systems to largely increase their mileage in your state and in other southern states. I am unable to say, however, that with their present views, and in face of the fact that in numerous instances

people an injustice if I omitted to say that, personally, I have always been treated with every courtesy and consideration in my business and social intercourse in the south, and that no man cherishes more than I do the hope of its early and continued prosperity and success.

ntinued prosperity and success.

Very truly yours, SAMUEL THOMAS,

President. THE MACON AND DUBLIN RAILROAD An Important Meeting of the Road's Direc

tors at Dublin.

Dublin, Ga., August 4.- Special. The direction tors of the Macon and Dublin railroad held a lengthy session here on Saturday the first instant, for the transaction of important business pertaining to the read. Among other things the board ook under advisement the various bids made by contractors for the grading of the first ten miles of the road, commencing at Dublin and going in the direction of Jeffersonville, in Twiggs county, Atter discussing the advisability of having the work done by contractors, the directors concluded that the work could be done cheaper by convict labor, under the immediate supervision of their chief engineer; Arthur Pou. A large force of convicts are therefore expected to "break dirt" on the banks of the Oconce just be-low the city between this date and the 20th in-stant.

The Queen and Crescent Shops BIRMINGHAM, Ala., August 4-[Special.]-The papers on which the location of the Queen and Crescent railroad shops here depended, including the deed to the grounds, have been approved on both sides, and the shops are regarded as a certainty.

Short-Rails. Round trip tickets from Atlanta to New York are getting cheaper than ever. Yesterday they were handed over the counter at \$22.

The East Tennessee train will have four Pullman cars to carry passengers east today.

GRANT MEMORIAL SERVICES. To be Held in the Ball of the House of

Representative.

Memorial services in honor of General Grant will be held in the hall of the house of representatives next Saturday morning, beginning at 10 o'clock. The legislature has granted the use of the hall and a large crowd will doubtless attend the exercises. The joint committee from the city council and the chamber of commerce have made the arrangements for the service, which will be very interesting.

Governor McDaniel, his honor Mayor Hillyer, the president of the chamber of commerce, president of the tatas smale; speaker of the house, United States senators, Hoa. N. J. Hammond, M. C., judges of the United States senators, Hoa. N. J. Hammond, district. successes, superior and city courts, United States amy officers officers of States and cityers generally, are capacited to participate in these commemorative educates. General J. E. Gordon and Judge O, A. Lochame have been invited to deliver addresses. General Gordon has been telegraphed, but has not been heard from yet. tatives next Saturday morning, beginning at 10

MARIPITA, Ga., August 4.—[Special]—The post-office at Oakley Mills, seven miles from here, has been re established and Wiley S. Dogon commissioned postmaster.

Do You Mean Business? Well, if you have strength to push your business, it is well. But many a man's business has broken down because the man was broken down and had no push in him. If you want to make a success, build up your system by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters. Mr. W. M. Winfree, of Petersburg, Va., says: "There is no medicine equal to Brown's Iron Bitters for general debility." It cures dyspepsis, enriches the blood and strengthens the muscles.

CLEVELAND'S VACATION. He is to Spend a Month in the Adtron-

MASHINGTON, August 4.—The cabinet meeting today was attended by all the members, except Secretary Whitney. The question of extending the time for the removal of the cattle from the Indian lands was incidentally discussed, but it was decided to postpone action until after the committee of cattle men now in the city, should present their view to the president.

sction until after the committee of caitle men now in the city, should present their view to the president.

The programme for the president's movements during the summer was also considered. It was arranged that the president and all the members of the cabinet would leave Washington on Friday afternoon for New York, to participate in the caremonies attending the funeral of General Grant, and that immediately after their conclusion, the president, accompanied by Colonel Lamont, would go to Albany and remain there until Monday, on which day he would start for the Adirondack mountains. Dr. Ward, of Albany, will go with him to the mountains, and probably Colonel Lamont also. The president does not expect to return to Washington before the 10th of September, and will attend to only such business during his absence as may be brought to his attention by the members of his cabinet, one or more of whom will remain at the capital throughot the summer. No mail will be sent him except such as requires immediate action on his part. All the members of the cabinet, except Secretary Manning, will return to Washington effort the General Secretary Manning, will return to Washington effort her general such as requires in mediate action on his part.

he members of the cabinet, except Secretary Manning, will return to Washington after the funeral. Secretary Manning will proceed direct from New York to Watch Hill, Conn., where he will spend several weeks.

The president has appointed John W. McAlister postmaster at. Lauderdale, Ala., vice
W. C. Harrison resigned.

SHE DRAWS HER PISTOL.

Miss Althea Hill Attempts to Shoot Counsel SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., August 4.—The cele-brated divorce case of Hill vs. Sharon, which is now going on under the reversed form of Sharon vs. Hill, in the United States circuit court, to have the alleged marriage contract declared void, was yesterday afternoon pro-ductive of an exciting incident which for a noment looked as though it would result in a tragedy. The testimony in case was being taken before a master in chancery, when a number of photographs and various documents in the possession of Miss Hill were exhibited. Judge Evans and ex-Senator Stewart, of counsel for Sharos, took exceptions to certain defects in the plotographs and characterized them as unrelia-ble. Miss Hill became greatly excited at their comments, and thrusting her hand into a satchel, drew out a revolver, which she pointed at ex-Senator Stewart, remarking that if he continued his strictures she would make him pay dearly for them. General commetion followed. The measter in chancery Loughton advanced towards Miss Hill, and urgently requested her to remain calm. He finally succeeded in obtaining possession of the revolver and adjourned the hearing until today. Before he did so, Miss Hill is stated to have remarked: "I am bound to kill Stewart before this trial is over, and I don't know but what I had better do it now." Applica-tion was made immediately to Judge Sawyer for a warrant for her arrest

A Father Shoots His Son, CHARLESTON, S. C., August 4. - Evander Byrd, in Darlington county, shot his son E S. Byrd, today, sonal property awarded him by the supreme

Announcement. The friends of JOHN T. HALL WILL SUPPORT

him for Tax Collector. FUNERAL NOTICE. SPINK-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Spink are respectively invited to attend

the funeral of the latter at Fourth Presbyterian church on Chamberlin street this morning at 9 o'clock. Burial at Westview cemetery.

R. H. KNAPP

Patterson & Bowden, undertakers, Markham touse block, Atlanta, Ga. fu no

I Will Sell on Premises at 5 p. m. Tuesday Aug. 11, 1885, 3 MARIETTA STREET BUSINESS LOTS. 1 HUNNICUTT STREET RESIDENCE LOT.

2 PLUM STREET RESIDENCE LOTS. THE THREE LOTS ON MARIETTA STREET THE THREE LOTS ON MARIETTA STREET front 102 feet, running North from corner of Hunnicut street, and upon which are three stores; the lot on Hunnicut streèt has on it a new four room cottage, and on one of the Plum street lots a two room house, all renting for over 5.00 per annum. This is decidedly good property in which o invest, as the outcome is very flattering, there being a very healthy demand just now for Marietta street property; the residence property being comparatively close to the numerous factories, will always rent well; the sale must be made, so don't miss the chance of getting a bargain; Titles perfect; terms one-third cash, balance in six and twelve months with eight per cent interest.

8. H. NKAPP,

Real Estate Agent.

WATCHES,

Diamonds,

≪ART GOODS >>

J. P. Stevens & Co.,

Jewelers.

Join the Procession.

New York and Return. Gate City Guard special. Everybody invited. Round trip tickets by the East Tennessee Short Line at lowest rates today. No line can furnish superior advantages over Pennsylvania railroad. Call early this morning, Jack W. Johnson, ticket agent, E. T., Va. and Ga. R. R.

BASE BALL SEVENTH CHAMP

NASHVILLE IN MEMPH IS AUGUST 3, 4, 5. AUGUSTA IN MACON AUGUST 3, 4, 5. COLUMBUS IN BIRMIN GHAM AUGUST 3, 4, 5

Absolutely Pure.

com netition with the maj dirure of low test weight alum or phrephete powder. Rold or sans. Roya) Bakin' Powder Co., 10' Breet, New York.

ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE -VIA-

MONTGOMERY. Two hours and 40 minutes quickest route to New Orleans. Twelve to 24 hours quickest line ithereby to all points in Texas.

PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPING CARS -BETWEEN-

Atlanta and New Orleans Without Change. ATLANTA AND SELMA

SHORT LINE,

-VIA-B MONTGOMERY Only 8 hours to Selma. Only 13 hours to Merid. Through time table in effect July 5, 1885.

SOUTH BOUND DAILY. No. 50.1 No. 52. 202 pto 10 40 pm 202 pm 11 25 pm 218 pm 11 25 pm 218 pm 12 66 am 304 pm 12 33 am 317 pm 12 48 am 341 pm 12 48 am 450 pm 241 am 718 pm 12 14 m 800 am 12 40 pm 659 pm 6 00 am 659 pm 6 00 am Ar. Columbus, Ga... LyColumbus..... 2 40 am 7 45 am Mobile..... Jackson.... Vicksburg.

NORTH BOUND DAILY. 8 20 pm 8 00 am 1 15 am 1 35 am 9 35 am 8 30 pm Lv. bhreveport.

No. 50, solid train Atlanta to Selma. Palace day oach Atlanta to Meridian without change. Pullmen Buffet sleeping car Atlanta to New Or-leans without change. leans without change.

No. 52, Pullman palace sleeping car Atlants to Selma, consecting at Montgomery with Pullman parlor cars. New Orleans.

No. 51, Pullman pales sleeping car New Orleans to Atlants.

No. 58, Fullman pales cars New Orleans to Montgomery. Pullman palace sleeper Selma and Montgomery. Pullman palace sleeper Selma and Montgomery. Orleans.

CHAS, H. CROMWELL, OECIL GABRETT, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Montgomery, Alabams.

THE GEORGIA PACIFIC R'Y CO. GENERAL PASSENGER DEPARTMENT, Birmingham, Ala., July 19, 1885.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT, July 19, 1885 WESTWARD. No. 54. Leaves Atlanta 8 00 a m, daily, Mail and Express. Arrives at Birmingham 6 20 p m. No. 50'
Fast Line
New Orleans,
Vicksburg and
Shreveport.

Leaves Atlanta daily 1 65 p.m.,
Stops only at Austell and
Anniston.
Arrives at Birmingham 6 46 p.m.

No. 52 | Leaves Atlanta 0 30 p m, daity, Night | Stops at all stations. Express, | Arrives at Birmingham 8 15 a m, EASTWARD. No. 55 | Leaves Birmingham 8 00 a m daily.

No. 55
Mail and
Express.

No. 51
FAST LINE,
Arrives at Atlanta 8 00 p m.

No. 51
FAST LINE,
Allanta,
New York and
All Pointagast

No. 53
Leaves Birmingham 11 00 a m. daily
Stops only at Amiston
and Austeil,
Arrives at Atlanta 4 30 p m.

Arrives at Atlanta 4 30 p m.

Arrives at Atlanta 4 30 p m.

Arrives at Atlanta 7 10 a m.

Mann Bondoir Sleeping and Dining Cars between Atlanta and New Orleans via The Georgia
Pacific Railway and Queen and Creaceant on Trains
50 and 51.

Trains 51 and 52 connect at Atlanta with ET. 7
and Ga R R. 60 R R of Ga, and Ga R R for points in
Georgia and Florida, and with PERDMONT Allut
LINE for points in the Carolinas, Vinginia and the
North and East.

The Pactest Line to Washington, Baltimore,
Philadelphia and New York.

Pulman Cars Atlanta to New York without
change.

Trains 50 and 52 leave Atlanta on arrival of New change.
Trains 50 and 52 leave Atlanta on arrival of New
York trains via PIEDMONT AIR LINE and make
the Fastest Time via New Orleans and Rhreveport
to all points in Texas.
All trains arrive at, and depart from the Union
Depot. Atlanta, and from Georgia Pacific Depot.
(20th street and Powell avenue) Birmingham. Als.
L. Y. SAGE.
Gen'i Q. P. and T. Arent M. L, S. BROWN, G. P. and T. Agen

BULLETIN. IONSHIP SERIES.

ATLANTA IN CHATTA NOOGA AUGUST 3, 4, 5.

W. H. PATTERSON,

EOND AND STOCK BROKER, 34 Pryor Street.

WANTED—Atlanta City bonds. Georgia state 6a, 1280. Georgia ratiroad 6a, 1910, 1922. Georgia state 7a, 1866. C. C. d. A. 1st mort. 7a.

8AVINGS DEPARTMENT

With Interest on Deposits TO ENCOURAGE AND STIMULATE THE DIS-ing population

The Gate City National Bank Has instituted a SAVINGS DEPARTMENT, and on and after the first day of January 1885, it will issue TIME CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT, bearing FOUR PER CERT INTEREST for any amount not less than 5.

President Gate City Matienal Bank.

E. S. McCANDLESS, Cashier. 1st co16p

JAMES' BANK.

DOES AN EXCHANGEAND BANKING BUSI-accounts of all kinds, the same as other banks. Accounts of banks, merchants and others thankfully received." Allows interest on time deposits. City sollections made free. Open 8 to 4. 1

Established 1860.

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN BROKER AND DEALER IN

BONDS & STOCKS Office No. 12 East Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga.

FOR FALE-State City and R. R. Bonds. Will collect dividends on Raliroad and other Blocks free of charge for auybody. WANTED-All rinds of first-diass Securities.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Bonds,	Stocks	and	Money.
			M OFFICE
1000	ATI	ARTA, A	ugust 4, 1888.
New York	exchange bu	wing at	par to % pre-

	3 15 A	TLANTA, August 4	, 1855.
New York exe	hange	ouying at par to	% pre-
mium; selling at	14 prem	ium.	
STATE AND CITY		1 310.	Anked-
Bid.		R. R. Bouds con.	
6a. 6a105		Ga. R. 68,1910.104	105
Gs. 7, 1886101		Ga. R. 6s, 1922.105	107
Ga. 7s, gold110	112	Cen. R. 7s, 1898. 109	111
Ga. 7s, 1896	120	O. C. & A. 1st.1073	
B. C., Brown106	109	A. & C. 1st112	115
Bayannan 58 89	91	A. & C. inc 87	90
Atl'ta 8s, 1902.119	122	M. & A. ind100	108
Atl'ta 8s, 1892_109	112	W. of Ala. 1st.167	109
Atl'ta 7s, 1904.111	113	do. 2d109	112
Atl'ta,7s, 1899.,107	109	Ga. Pac. ind., 97	29
Atl'ta 6s, L.D.,104	106	E. T. V.& G.1st	
Atl'ta 68, B.D100	102	consol. 58 45	50
Atl'ta 58160		BAILBOAD STO	
Augusta 78103	105	Georgia148	150
Macon 68 106	107	At. & Char 72	75
Columbus 5s. 88	90	Southwest'n113	115
ATLANTA BANK 8		S. Carolina 5	10
Atl'ta Nat'l200	_	Central 78	75
M'ch'ts B'k 108	118	Central deb., 87	89
B'k State Ga 120	150	Aug. & Sav 116	118
Gate City Nat. 100	106	A. & W. Pt 93	95
BAILBOAD BO		do. deb 93	95
Ga. R. 6a,1897.101	108	C. C. & A 14	16

NEW YORK STOCKS. Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock

NEW YORK, August 4.—The stock market has gain been very dull today. There were four stocks, Oregon Transcontinental, Lake Shore, St. Paul and Union Pacific, in each of which the transactions were between 20,000 and 28,000 shares. Western Union sales amounted to 14,000 shares, With these exceptions the total sales in no stock amounted to more than 770 shares. The total day's business foots up 166,500 shares. The feature of the day has been the development of the fact that most of the room traders who have been operating on the bull side for some time have turned bears. The belief is daily growing more general that the market must have a decided reaction before business with advancing quotations can again be expected. Prices at the opening today were strong, and in the early dealings there was a fractional advance which carried quotations to the highest figures realized during the day. In the afternoon the market was comparatively steady until near the close, when some of the more active stocks rallied a fraction and closed firm, with net gains of 1/4 to 1/4 per cent, the greatest advances being in Western Union, and Denver and Rio Grande, each 1/4; New Jersey Central and Reading each 3/4, and the others were for smaller amounts, are unchanged. Union Pacific closed % per cent

ange 485%. Money 1@1%. Sub-treasury bal Baces: Ocia \$160 554,000: currency \$24,987,000. Govboncs years dull but steady : 4s 1221/2; 2s 1027/2 State

mome a very dum.	
do. Class B 56 104	
Gs. 64+10.	N. O. Pac firsts 57
Gs. 7s mortgage †102	1/4 N. Y. Central 967/
North Carolinas 180	Norfolk & W'n pre. 22%
do. new 20	Northern Pac 221/4
do. funding †10	
8. C. con. Brown 107	
Tennessee 6a 47	K Beading 16%
Virginia 6a †40	
Virginia consols 47	
	% Rich. & W. P. Ter'l. 28
	% Rock Island 118
do. preferred 180	
Den & Rio Grande 10	do. preferred 111
	Texas Pacific 14%
East Tenn. B. R 4	Union Pacific 47%
Iake Shore 70	Wab. St. L. & Pac 5
I. & N	do. preferred 10
	Western Union 68%
1816 IEx-dividend	*Offered !Asked

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, August 4, 1885,

New York-Cotton opened dull but steady, and underwent but little change during the day. Spots, middling 10%c.

Net receipts for three days 340 bales, against 708 bales last year: exports 3.546 bales: last year 10,014 bales; stock 204,114 bales; last year 201,188

	DOTOM ME STAR PUG obou	THE WHEN CHOSTING GROWNON
	of ootton futures in New	
	OPENED.	CLOSED.
	August 27@10.40	August10.38@10.3
١.	Beptember 9.89@	September 9.90@
	October 9.62@ 9.64	October 9.624
	November 9.59@ 9.62	November 9.61@
	December 9.116	December 9.61@
	January 9.66@	January 9.65@19.6
	February 9.76@	February 9.76@ 9.7

Olosed'steady: sales 73 900 bales. Cotton steady. We quote: Strict good middling 10%c; good middling 10%c middling 10c; strict lew middling 9%c or middling 9%c; strict rood ordinary 9540: topges 9540.

NEW YORK, August 4 - The Post's cotton martet report says: Future deliveries, with slight fluc-tuations, declined 4@5-100, and recovered before and at the third call 2@3-10@for October to May. At the third call 10,000 bales August brought 10.80, 100 bales October 9 60 and 400 bales October at 9.61, 200 November bales 9.58 and bales May 10.05; September was offered at 9.87, December 9.09, January 9.65, February 9.75, March 9.85, April 9.93. Futures

LIVERPOOL, August 4—Noon—Oction dull and in buyers favor; middling uplands 8½; middling Orleans 5 9-16; middling uplands 8½; middling Orleans 5 9-16; mles 7,000 bales; speculation and expert 500; receipts 8,000; American 4,700; uplands low middling clause August and September delivery 5 25-64, 5 25-64, 5 27-64; September and October delivery 5 25-64, 5 27-64; October and November delivery 5 25-64; November and December 5 25-64; December and January delivery 5 26-64; January and February delivery 5 26-64; futures opened casy. By Tolograph

opened casy.

LIVERPOOL, August 4—2:00 p.m.—Cotton, middling uplands 5 7-1s; middling Orleans 5½; sales of American 5,200 bales; uplands low middling clause August delivery 5 27-64, sellers; August and September delivery 5 28-64, sellers; September and October delivery 5 28-64, sellers; October and November delivery 5 28-64, buyers; November and December delivery 5 28-64, buyers; December and January delivery 5 28-64, value; February and February delivery 5 28-64, value; February and March delivery 5 28-64, buyers; turners steady.

LIVERPOOL. August 4—630 n. m.—Uniands low Wines, Liquors, 1806.

AVLASTA. August 4— Market 1802. Corm whisky, rectified \$1.0081.00 crye, rectified, \$1.109 \$1.50; tye and Bourbon medium \$1.509\$2.00; rum, rectified, \$1.209\$2.00; New England \$1.70\$2.10; St. Croix \$8.00; Jamaica \$1.509\$4.50; gir, do-nestic, \$1.509\$2.00; imported \$0.009\$4.00; Cognac brandy, domestic, \$1.509\$2.50; imported \$0.00\$6.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made \$1.70; apple and peach brandy \$0.00\$5.00; cherry and ringer brandy \$1.00\$61.50; port wine \$1.50\$6.00, ELIVERPOOL, August 4-4.03 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause August delivery 5-27-64. sellers; August and Soptember 6-27-64, sellers; September and October delivery 5-25-64, value; October and November delivery 5-26-64. buyers; November and January delivery 5-24-64. buyers; December and January delivery 5-24-64. buyers; January and Februsiy 5-25-64, value, February and March Jaliv.

ery 529-84, sellers; March and April delivery 531-64 value: futures closed quiet and steady. Faute: nutures closed quiet and steady.

#EW YORK, August 4—00:002 quiet; sales 270
bales; middling upianda 19%; middling Oricana
10%; net receipts none; gross 1,190 consolidated
net receipts 150; excerts to Great Britain 1,220. GALVESTON, August 4 - Coston quiet ma nina 94; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales 27: stock 974.

MORFOLK, August 4—Dottou quiet; middlina 10:1-16; netfreceipts 112 oales; gross 112; stock 1,816; mles 1; exports coastwise 15. WILMINGTON, August 4—Cotton quiet; mid-ding 10%; net receipts 1 bales; gross 1; sales none; SAVANNAH, August 4 Cotton quiet mid illug 9% net receipts 2 bales; gross 1. sales 3; stock

NEW ORLEANS, August 4 - Ootton quiet; mid-ding 9%; net receipts 29 bales; gross 29; sales 200; stook 26.269.

stock 25.269.

MOBILE, August 4—Cotton nominal; middlin 934; net receipts 4 bales; srons 4 sales none; stock 2.586; exports coastwise 165.

MEMPHIS, August 4—Cotton firm: middling 10; net receipts 16 bales; shipments none; sales none; stock 9.187. AUGUSTA, August 4—Cotton quiet; middling 10; net receipts 14 bales: shipments —: sales 7. OHARLESTON, August 4—Ootton dull and nom inal; middling 10: net receipts 2 bales; gross 2 sales none; stock 908.

THE CHICAGO MARKET,

Peatures of the Speculative Movements in Grain and Produce. By telegraph to The Constitution.

CHICAGO, August 4-The wheat market to-day was steady, but at times ruled very dull. The starting prices were 1/c lower, owing to an increase of over 600 bushels by Chicago and 800 bushels by New York statements. Foreign markets, however, were quoted firmer. Some advices reported wet weather, and there was some buying on foreign account, under which prices advanced 1/6% ruled easier, selling off %c, then ruled steady and closed in fival transactions of the day a shade higher than yesterday.

The corn market was firm, owing to a rather large decrease in the visible supply and smaller receipts than was anticipated. Prices advanced %@1/c and closed 1/4c higher than yesterday. There was a steady feeling in oats, and near de liveries advanced 1/4@1/2c, while deferred deliveries

were only slightly better. Receipts were small, but the shipping demand was also light. Provisions were active and unsettled. Mess pork opened 2%@5c lower, rallied 15 317%c, re ceded again and closed steady. Lard declined 10@121/2c and closed steady.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, August 4, 1884

WHEAT.

Flour, Grain and Meal,

#Iour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, August 4—Flour—Best patent \$5.50@

\$7.00; extra fancy \$6.00; fancy \$5.75; extra family

\$5.50; choice family \$5.00; family \$4.50@\$4.75; extra

\$4.00@\$4.50. Bran—Large sacks \$60: small \$1.00.

Corn Meal—75c; bolted 75c. Grits—\$3.75@\$4.00.

Corn—8t. Charles white 78c; No. 2 white 73c: No. 2 white mixed 78c; No. 2 mixed 68c. Oats—Red rust proof 48c; No. 2 mixed 46c. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, 95c: small bales \$1.05; No. 1, large bales, 95c: small bales 95c. Peas—Red 80c; clay \$1.00: mixed 80c.

BALTIMORE. August 4—Flour firm and steady:

clay \$7.00: mixed 80c.

BALTIMORR, August 4 - Flour firm and steady;
Roward street and western superfine \$3.00 483.49;
extra \$3.50.6354.25: family \$4.44635.25: dity mills superfine \$2.56635.0: extra \$2.75645.25: Rio brands
\$4.906\$5.00. Wheat, southern higher and firm;
western higher for spot; southern red 97.493; amber \$1.006\$1.01: No. 1 Marviand 97.4633; No. 2
western winter red spot \$4.6944... Oorn, southern
firm; western higher but dull; southern white
\$5660: yellow \$7.658.

DS@60: yellow 57@58.

CHICAGO. August 4—Flour unchanged; southern \$4.50@\$5.30 Wheat opened weak and \$6.00 wer and closed about the same as yesterday; No. 2 August \$87\\$@88. September \$9\\$@90\\$; October 917\\$@92\\$; No. 2 red \$2@98. Corn firm; closed \$6.00 higher; cash \$8\\$@46\\$; August \$6.46\\$; September \$9\\$@96\\$; August \$6.46\\$; September \$15\\$. Oas firm, near futures advancing \$4@5\\$; No. 1 cash \$25\\$. 23\\$. September \$25\\$. 23\\$.

25½@25½.

NEW YORK, August 4—Flour, senthern steady; common to fair extra 38.70@34.15; good to choice \$4.22@5.50. Wheat, spot firm but without important change; No. 2 red Angust 29½@3½. Gorn, spot ½@3½ chigher, closing with a slight reaction; ungraded 51½@54; No. 2 August 52½@38; September 85@3½. Oats fairly active; No. 2 35. Hops heavy; common to choice 7@15.

ST. 10.U18 August 4—Flour, unchanged; family

8T. LOUIS, August 4—Flour unchanged; family \$8.50@\$3.65. Wheat very dull: closed about as yea-yesterday; No. 2 red fall cash 93%43934; August 93%43934. Corn firmer; closed ½63%c above yeaterday; No. 2 mixed cash 413/2424; August 413/4. Oats higher and dull; No. 2 mixed cash 24/2/24/4; no options.

no options.

CINCINNATI, August 4—Flour unchanged; tam!
ily 44.284.40; fancy \$4.60@4.90. Wheat active and
firm; No. 2 red winter \$5%. Corn quiet; No. 2
mixed \$5%. Oats stronger; No. 2 mixed new 27%.

LOUISVILLE, August 4—Grain quiet. Wheat,
No. 2 red winter 95. Corn, No. 2 white 52. Oats,
No. 2 red winter 95.

**ATLANTA, August 4-Coffee—Fancy Rio 12@18c; choice!1'@11'e; prime 10@10'e; fair ?@3'e; ordinary 88g6'e. Sugar—Curiosi 8'e'@3'e; powered 8'e'@3'e; standard granulated 7'e; standard A 7'e; with extra C 7c; yellow do 6'e; lyellow 06'e; standard A 7'e; coffee textra C 7c; yellow do 6'e; standard extra C 7c; yellow do 6'e; standard extra C 7c; yellow do 6'e; lyellow 06'e; standard a 7'e; standard granulated 7'e; standard a 7c; with extra C 7c; yellow do 6'e; lyelow do 6'

pool \$1.25; Virginia 80c. Cheese — Full oream 12%c; factory \$616c.

NEW YORK, August4—Coffee, spot fair Rio quiet at \$9%; No. 7 Rio spot 7 10; August 7.20. Sugar quiet and barely s*eady; muscovado 5½; Porto Rios 5½; centrifugal 5%; molasses sugar 4%; fair to good refining \$1.1668 3 16; refined quiet; (5½ \$5½; extra C5½ \$65 9 16; white extra C 5½; yellow 4½ \$5; of A 5½ \$6½; monld A 6½; standard A16; confectioners A 68.166½; cut lond and crushed 6½; powdered 6½ \$66½; granula ted 65.1666½; Cut lones 6½ \$66½. Molasses weak; 55 test 17½. Rice steady; domestic 4½ \$66½; rangoon 4½ \$64½. Rice steady; domestic 4½ \$66½; rangoon 4½ \$64½.

NEW ORLEANS, August 4—Outce firm; £16 Car goes, ordinary to prime 7½ \$66½. Sugar dull and nominal: centrifugal off white 6½ \$66½; common to good common 16,621; prime to 3trictly prime 76628. Rice quiet; Louisians 4½ \$65½.

CINCINNATI, August 4—Sugar in fair demand;

CINCINNATI, August 4—Sugar in fair demand CHICAGO, August 4—Sugar unchanged; stand-sio A 6%; granulated 6%.

Provisions.

OHICAGO, August 4—Mess porx irregular and 2%@56 lower; cash \$9.75@\$9.87%; August \$9.67% @\$9.80; September 399.70; 399.90 Lard fairly active but weak; cash 6.87%; 66-0: August 6.87%; 5eptember 6.87%; 66-0: August 6.87%; 5eptember 6.87%; 68-10; 20 stember 6.87%; 8.9xed meats steady; dry salted shoulders 4%@4%; short ribe 6.626 42%; short clear 5.90@5.96.

BT. LOUIS, August 4—Provisions dull and lower Fork, jobbing at \$10.70. Bulk meats, long clea 5.60; short ribs 5.89; short clear 6.90. Bacon, long clear 6.97% [5] short clear 6.65; short clear 6.66(36 65; hams 9%@11½. Lard 6%.

6.60(46 65; hams 9%@11%. Lard 6%.

LOUISVILLE, August 4 — Provisions weaker.

Mess pork \$11.00. Bulk meats, clear ribs 5%; clear
ribs sides 6.16; shoulders 4. Bacon, shoulders 4%; clear
rib sides 6.30; clear sides 6%; hams, sugar-oured,
9%@10. Lard, choice leaf 8%.

NEW YORK, August 4—Pork firm and decidedly
more active; mess spot \$1.37%@\$11.50 for imported. Middles dull; long clear 5%. Lard 10@12
points lower; western steam spot 6.70@6.72%; August 6.65.

ATLANTA, August 4—Clear rib sides \$\frac{1}{2}6; bellies 7\frac{1}{2}6; sugar-cured snowlders 7\frac{1}{2}6. Bacon—Sugar-cured bams, amall average, 1\frac{1}{2}c; large do. 11\frac{1}{2}c. 1srd—Tieroes refined 7\frac{1}{2}67\frac{1}{2}6c; choice leaf 8\frac{1}{2}010.

CINCINNATI. August 4—Pork dull at 10.49 (ard dull at 6.45. Bulk meats dull and drooping; shoulders 4. short ribs 5.70 Bacon easy; shoulders 4. short elear 6.73.

Wines, Lignors, Rec.

Opening.

the following quotations indicate the finst

dens on the Chicago board of trade to day: Highest, Lowest, Closing

-OR-BEAUTIFUL SUMMER HOME In the "Land of the Sky."

THE KENSINGTON,

SaratogaSprings In the finest and most healthy location on Union Avenue, overlooking Congress Park, with an ad-dition of 100 rooms, billiard room, children's play room, and new dining room. Opens June 13. JAMES H. EODGERS, owner and proprietor, also proprietor Coleman House, New York, and Erie Railway Dining Hall, Hornellsville, New York.

One of the Finest, Most Complete in all its Appointments, The Most Homelike, the Best in the World,

Summer Places on the

RATES FROM some red by location of room.

For rooms apply in advance to
H. HARDELL,
Manager. ENGINE FOR SALE. ONE STATIONARY ENGINE, 40 HORSE POWER, can be worked up to 50 horse power. Built by Noble Brothers. Engine, boiler and appertenances in good order. It can be seen in the mill of Issac Branch at Adairsville, Ga., on the W. & A. R. R. For terms, price, etc., apply to NOBLE BROTHERS, Anniston, Ala., or to H. D. Capers, attorney at law, Adairsville, Ga.

se Cleaning Made Cheap and Easy by MICTRABO

glassware, window glass, plate glass, nickle britania, brass, copper, steel, bronze, show cases, and all other bright metals without injury, painted wood work, frescoed walls, tin, etc. It gives a brightness and lustre unequaled by anything ever offered to the public, and is a first class kitchen scap. Ask your druggist and grocer for it. Oaly ten cents per cake.

July 26 su wed.

owing to quality; sherry \$1.50635.00; cotawbs \$1.95 cdl.76; scuppernoug \$1.006351.35. CINCINNATI, August 4—Whisky steady at \$1.15. FT LOUIS, August 4—Whisky steady at \$1.15. O. A. SMITH FRUIT JARS, CHINA,

MANUFACTURES: OF

Sulphuric Acid ATLANTA, August 4 - Lem sus - 33.50 % box.

ATLANTA, August 4 - Lem sus - 33.50 % box.

Gate. Fincapplet None on the market Bananas 12.25 gr. 15.00 gr. 15.0 66 Deg, Oil Vitriol, Office, 15 N. Forsyth, corner Walton, Atlanta, Ga ---AI80----

WILMINGTON, August 4—Turpentine firm a 3; rosin dull; strained 87%; good strained 90 ar firm at \$1.20; crude turpentine dull; hard 1.10; yellow dip and virgin \$1.90.

SAVANNAH, August 4—Turpentine steady at 36%; sales 550 barrels; rosin steady; strained and good strained \$1.00@\$1.05; sales — barrels.

CHARLESTON, August 4—Turpentine dull and nominal at 33%; rosin steady strained \$90; good strained 95. NEW YORK, August 4—Rosin quiet at \$1.15@ \$1.17%; turpentine dull at \$6%.

CHICAGO, August 4-Whisky firm at \$1.15,

Hardware, Hardware.
ATLABTA, Angust 4-Market steady. Home shoes \$4.00; mule shoes \$5.00; horse-shoe nails 12½ \$20. Iron-bound hames \$4.00. Trose-chains 30\$ 70. Ames shovels \$5.00 \$pader\$5.50\$\$\$13.00. Axes \$7.00\$\$\$10.00 \$6.00. Cotton cards \$4.00\$\$\$5.00. Wel.; buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 18. Swede fron 561 rolled for merchant bar) 2½ rats. Cast-steel 150 Nails \$2.40. Glidden barbed wire, galvanised. \$7.20 \$1.20

ATLARTA. August 4 - Ergs - 92.10c, Briter - Jersey 25680c; choice Tennesses 16618c; "other grades 10615c. Foultry - Spring chickens plentiful at 109 16c; hons 22½625; oocus 20c; ducks 20c; live tarkeys 12½6 % b. Irish Poistoes - 1.50632.00 % bbl. Sweet Fotatoes - 80681.00 Honey - Straiged 49 12½6; in the romb 18216c, Outers - \$2.00632.25 Cs 1825c No demand.

Miscellan Aous ATLANTA, August 4-Leather - Market steady:
6 D. 22625: P. L. 28946; best 25928c; whiteoak
sols the barness leather \$0.680; black upper \$5,940
ATLANTA, August 4-Bagging - 1% Be 104
1950; 156 Re 104@1016. Iron ties-Arrow 11,68
11,68 Bandis

ATLANTA, Angust 4—The market for mules and borses quiet. We quote: Horses, plug, round lots, \$85@ \$120. Mules, carlots, \$115@\$14, owing to grade. CINCINNATI, August 4—Hogs firm; common and light \$3.90@\$5.10; packing and butchers \$4.50 g

SUMMER RESORTS.

\$8 to \$10 per Week, \$25 to \$35 per Month. MERCHANTS' HOTEL SPARTANBURG, S. C.

On the Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line Railway, 800 feet above the sea; in sight of Blue Ridge Mountain. J. WATKINS LEE, Proprietor, july21—dlm Late of the Charleston Hotel.

NEW YORK CITY.

THE BRISTOL, A SELECT FAMILY HOTEL, 15
East Eleventh street, between Fifth Avenue
and University Place, one block and a half from
Broadway. Convenient to all the best stores and
places of amusement. The comfort of guests
carefully studied. A good table, well furnished
rooms, polite attention assured. Prices as reasonable as a first class boarding house.

"PARADISE REGAINED,"

TAYWOOD WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS NEAR
Waynesville, N. C., half mile from depot and
elegraph office I. C. S. TIMBERLAKE, M'gr.
H. V. M. MILLER, M. D., Resident Physician.
Send for circular with terms, etc.

PERSONS STOPPING IN NEW YORK LOR A SHORT TIME WILL FIND PLEASANT I' rooms, centrally located, and weil-furnished table, at reasonabl rates, by addressing the Misses CURRAN, 86 E. 29th 8t. New York. Befor to Mr. R.R McBurney, Gen'l Secretary Young Men's Chris-tian Association of New York.

THE GREAT ANNISTON INN.

Is Open to The Public. THIS INN HAS BKEN BUILT IN ONE of the healthlest and most charming locations in the south, commanding the most beautiful scenery, the purest air, the healthlest water and the most delightful climate in the world; built one thousand feet above the gulf on an elevation on which the shady Mountain valley centres from every point, giving it the coolest summer breezes,

Making it one of the Most Delightful

Continent.

This Inn supplies a long felt want to the people of the south. Within a few hours' travel of New Orleans, Mobile, Vicksburg, Montgomery, Selma, Eulaula, Columbus, Macon. Atlanta, Rome, Chattanooga and Knoxville. This Inn should commend itself to the commercial traveller, the business man, the overworked, the nervous, weary and broken down invalid as a place of comfort and rest, where the system will be built up, the nervous oothed and quited; within easy distance of their homes, to which they can, on emergency, quickly return, avoiding heat, dust, fatigue and expense of summer travel to the north and west.

The table is supplied with everything the markets afford, the cooking and service is the very best. The rooms are large, bright and elegantly furnish ed and ventilated, while every modern comfort of guests. Nowhere else has so much been done to provide for the comfort of guests. Summer mileage rates; stop over and palace car tickets, etc., on sale in all southern cities.

RATES FROM \$35.00 PER MONTH. Prices gov-Continent. RATES FROM \$35.00 PER MONTH. Prices gov-

ECONOMY.



T CLEANS SILVER AND PLATED WARE,

AND OTHER CHEMICALS.

DISTILLER OF COAL TAR. Manufacturer of

Roofing and Paving Materials. Tarred Robfing and Sheathing Felts. PERFECTION BRAND OF

READY ROOFING.

Ordinary 2 and 3-Ply Roofing, ROOF COATINGS, VARNISH, Etc. No. 15 Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga.

REMEDY FREE — A victim of youthful imprudence causing Fremature Decay, Nervous Deblitt, Lost Manhood, do., having tried in vain every known emedy, has discovered a simple mea-which he will send FREE to his fe address, J.H.REEVES, 43 Chatham

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

8 ASSIGNEES OF WILKINS, POST & CO., AS ASSIGNEES OF WILKINS, POST & CO., 80 constituted by an indenture made the 24th day of January, 1885, we will sell, for cash, on Tuesday, September 1st, 1885, at 4 o'clock, p. m., upon the premises, subject to the Hens thereon, the property of said Wilkins, Post & Co., described in the said deed of assignment, as follows, to wit: We quote the words of the deed of assignment to wit, and the descriptions and valuation are taken from real estate:

About six and one quarter acres, on the north side of the Western and Atlantic railroad, in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, together with the buildings, fixtures and appurtenances thereon, covered by bond for title to Wilkins, Post & Co., from Frastus M. Cravath and Mrs. H. C. Smith and Miss M. Gertrude Smith, being more particularly described as a certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton and state of Georgia, containing six acres more or less, and being the same property formerly owned

scribed as a certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton and state of Georgia, containing six acres more or less, end being the same property formerly owned and improved by G. W. D. Cook, sold by him to Adam W. Jones, December 14th, 1863, then sold by Jones to J. O. Harris September 4th, 1865, then sold by Harris to William Jennings as trastee for his wire, Francis M. Jennings, November 4th, 1865, and sold by Jeanings as trustee as aforesaid to E. M. Cravath March 9th, 1866, and then one undivided half interest of said six acres was sold by Cravath to E. P. Smith, the same being described as in the former deed. On this land there is a balance of purchase money due to said Smith, of twenty five hundred deliars principal, and interest to date, amounting to about one hundred and thirty-one and 25-100 dollars. The said Cravath has been paid in full the interest due him, but there is a balance of twenty five hundred dollars principal due him. These bonds for title were on Noven ber 50th, 1883, transferred to the Gate City National back of Atlanta, to secure to it the payment of indebtedness from Wilkins. Post & Co., amounting to twenty-two thousand and thirty-three dollars and 69 100, on which indebtedness there is now a balance due of fiteen thousand six hundred and sixty-five dollars, or about that sum. On January 23d, 1885, a second transfer and assignment of these bonds for title was made to the Gate City National bank to secure to it indebtedness from Wilkins, Post & Co., amounting to the control of fiteen thousand six hundred and sixty-five dollars, or about that sum. On January 28d, 1885, a second transfer and assignment of these bonds for title was made to the Gate City National bank to secure to it indebtedness from Wilkins, Post & Co., amounting to fity-four hundred and twenty-two dollars from January 1st, 1885, and interest at 8 per cent on the balance from December 24th, 1884. This ground and buildings are worth at a fair mariet valuation sixty thousand dollar

a fair market valuation two thousand five hundred dollars.

Stock on hand, consisting of bar iron, bolts, nuts, washers, plates, scraps, etc., worth two thous sand five hundred dollars.

In this assignment is not included the iron work complete, now on said premises, for Calhoun street bridge, as by plans, the same being considered as the property of the city of Atlanta, and the above mentioned accounts against it for twenty-dive hundred and four hundred dollars, covering this item. (Said iron work is not now on said premises, but was thereon at the making of said assignment. It has been delivered to the city of Atlanta, and said city has settled therefor with the Gate City National bank, to which accounts therefor had been transferred.

On these tools, machinery and stock two chattel mortgages were given to the Gate City National bank of Atlanta, one dated November 30th, 1833, and the other dated January 23d, 1835, to secure the several indebtedness in them set forth, the indebtedness so secured being the same that are above described as secured by the transfers and assignments set forth of the bonds for title held by said Wilkins, Post & Co. to the real estate named.

The indebtedness to the Gate City National bank, which is secured by the transfer and assignment of the accounts above named, is the same

bank, which is secured by the transfer and assignment of the accounts above named, is the same that is secured by the transfer of bonds for tities and mortsages above recited, the principal sums, or about the principal sums, of the several indebtedness of wikins. Post & Co to be so secured, are above stated, and on these several sums interest and attorneys fees are due, as will appear from the several notes, to secure which the transfers were made, as also will appear from the several notes, to secure which the transfers were made, as also will appear from the assignments and transfers themselves.

In the several notes, to secure which the transfers were made, as also will appear from the assignments and transfers themselves.

In the several notes, to secure which the transfers were made, as also will appear from the estignments and transfer themselves.

In the several notes, to secure which the transfers were made, as also will appear from the self-during described for deaths, with the self-during the city of the self-during described for the self-during described for the self-during described for the self-during described for the self-during the

WHISKY and reference to cared petients and physiciana.

CURED.

Reliable evidence given and reference to cared petients and physiciana.

Sand for my book on the abits and their Cure. Fre

STEWART'S CROCKERY AND

GLASS WARE I HAVE REOPENED THE BUSINESS AT THE old stand, No. 16 North Broad street, Adanta, Ga., and am prepared to offer

GREAT BARGAINS

To buyers of the above stated articles. The goods must be sold, and cash buyers will be satisfied with the prices. MRS. MARY SRLTZER, Administrator Estate H. Seltzer, Doceased.

we carry a stock of about 1,000 Hard-Wood Mantels of about 65 patterns and sizes in price from \$10 upward. Besigns and estimates submitted.

Mantels The Robt, Mitchell Furniture Co., Company

Have recently added all of the necessary machinery and are now making a specialty of mansoleums, monuments, tombs, coping and all descriptions of cemetery work. Work guaranteed, equal to any procured elsewhere, and at prices which will prove satisfactory to purchasers. Parties contemplating erecting monuments are requested to confer with us and we will submit designs from which they can select one approximating in cost the amount they wish to expend. We confidently refer to the Kimball House Co., Constitution Publishing Co., O. E. Fuller, H. G. Kuhrt, or to other contracts executed by us as an evidence of

BUILDING AND BRIDGE STONES. MAUSALEUMS, MONUMENTS,

other contracts executed by us as an evide the skill of our workmen.

TOMBS, ETC., PAVING AND CURBING STONES. SPECIAL PRICES FOR LARGE CONTRACTS.

Estimates promptly made from plans and speci-ations. Address J. A. ALBXANDER, PRESIDENT.



FROM THE BIG HOUSE

TO THE KITCHEN."

TROY, Ala., July 16th, 1885. TO THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR

Atlanta, Ga.:

Gentlemen: We are having a fine trade on your Female Regulator at this date. A physician who is dealing with us is now prescribing it for a lady who has had disease of the womb for TWELVE YEARS. She has been under the treatment of a number of physicians and has not been out of her bed in TWO YEARS. Her husband told me today that on yesterday (using his words) she went from the "big house to the kitchen" to eat her din wonderful improvement and

> Yours truly, JOHN W. HOLLAN, of Hollan, Collier & Davison, Wholesale Druggists.

taking BRADFIELD'S FEMALE

Ladies suffering from troubles peculiar to their sex, no matter what kind, can find relief and cure in a bottle of Bradfield's Female Regulator.

Send for our book containing valuable informa tion for women. It will be mailed free to appli-cants. Address THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.,

Box 28, Atlauta, Ga.



VALUABLE CENTER CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

CEALED BIDS WILL BE RECKIVED FOR It the next 30 days for the purchase of the property belonging to the city known as the Hook and Ladder Company building, situated on Broad street near the Broad street bridge, this lot is situated in the very heart of the city, and has on it a three-story brick building. Terms of sale, half oash, balance in six months with 8 per cent. interest from date of sale. The right to reject any and all bids reserved.

terest from date of saie. The right to reject any and all bids reserved.

W. M. MIDDLEBROOKS,
Chairman Com. Pub. Bidgs and Grounds.
H. C. STOKDELL,
Chairman Board of Fire Masters.
Atlanta, July 8, 1685. july9—1m \$100,000 TO LEND ON CITY, TOWN AND FARM PROPERTIES AT low rates of interest. For particulars address COLLEY, SIMS & SHUBRICK,

Washington, Ga., or E. T. SHUBRICK, Kimball House, Atlants, Ga. MOUTH WASH and DENTIFRICE Cure Sieding Gum, Ulcers, Sore Mouth, Sone Throat Cleanses the Teeth and Purifies the Breath used and recommended by leading dentists. Frequently Das. J. P. & W. R. Houses, Dentists, Macon, Lea

PIUM By B. M. WOOLLEY, Atlanta, Georgia, AND

A purely vegetable blood purifier prepared un der the direction of Dr. J. A. Stewark, who has had an experience of more than thirty years in the active practice of medicine.

Cures Catarrh, Eczema, Syphilis, White Swelling and removes all taint from the BLOOD.

RUNNING ULCERS

Baikm. Ga., Oct. 25th, 1882.— Dm. J. A. Strwart.
—Dear Sir: Your specific for the blood has cured
my head, that had become so bad with ruaning
without using cotton batting upon the pillow. It
also cured a bad case of Catarrh in one nostril of
twelve years standing that run constantly anoffensive matter. I am now entirely well and have
been for a year or more. G. M. CUNNINGHAM.

MAYOR OF CONYERS. CONYERS, Ga., Nov. 1st, 1883.—DR. J. A. STEW
ART: Your specific for the blood cured my son of
a bad abscess upon the thigh that confined him to
bis bed for a week, and one week's use of your
medicine put him upon his feet without the abscess having to be opened. Respectfully.
A. M. HELMS, Mayor of Conyers.
Send your orders to the

O. C. COMPANY, Sale Proprietors, Conyers, Ga.
CHARLES O. TYNES, Druggist,
Atlanta, Ga.
And \$1 s bottle.

sun wed fri

. W. ENGLISH,
Pres'd't.

A. B. STERLE,
Vice Pres'd't.

R. S. BUST,
Sar' CHATTAHOOCHEE BRICK CO. MANUFACTURERS OF

Prices, 50c. and \$1 a bottle.

BRICK.

OFFICE 331-2 BROAD ST., ATLANTA, GA. We are prepared to furnish brick in any quantity the prices to suit the times. Plain Oil Pressed and Molded Brick a specialty. Samples and prices furnished on application. july \$1-6.8 wkly

OPIUM HABIT CURED IN 15 DAYS NO CURE NO PAY. IF YOU DOUBT US TRY us, Will you be cured or will you doubt us and still suffer. evd and 7p su DRS. NELMS & BROWN, Smyrna, Cobb Co. Ga

MONEY TO LOAN. CANS ON LIFE, ENDOWMENT AND TON tine insurance policies, same purchased. Ad-dress enclosing stamp for reply "Insurance," har 148. P. O., Atlanta. Ga.

RAFFLE.

FARM OF FORTY ACRES TO BE RAFFLED FOR AS SOON AS MADEUP.
Tickets put low so everybody can get them.
Tickets at Taylor's stable, 24 Alabama street Get
your tickets at once, as it will soon be made up.
Tickets \$1 each.

Central, Southwestern & Montgomery & Eufaula Railroads

All trains of this system are run by Central or (90th Meridian time.) SAVANNAH, Ga., July 11th, 1885.

ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1885, PAS-senger trains on these roads will run as follows GOING FROM ATLANTA. Perry D E 8 No 21...
Fort Gaines D E 8 No 27.
Blakeley D E 8 No 25.
Albary D No 25.
Kufaula D No 1...
Columbus D No. 5...
Montgomery D, No. 1... Lv. Atlanta D No 2 Ar. Thomaston D E S.... "Carrollton....." Macon.... 7:30 pm " Savannah....."
" Jacksonville D....
" Perry D E 8 No 28."
Fort Gaines...... ...11:55 p m " Columbus ...

Macon
Mussia
Savannah D
Savannah D
Perry D E S No 21
Fort Gaines D E S No 27
Blakeley D E S No 25
Albany D No 25
Eufaula D No 1
Columbus D No 5
Montgomery D No 1 6:30 a m . 12 noon .11:55 a m Sleeping cars on No 54, Atlanta to Savansal; through sleeping and sitting cars on No 2 to Jack sonville via Albany and Waycross. Passenger for Wrightsville, Louisville and Sylvanis, 6a, tats train No. 52. Trains Nos. 2 and 52 make close connection at Albany with trains of S F & W By for southwest Georgia and Florida points. Train 50 2 connects at Albany with B & W K R. Trains 50 and 54 connect at Savannah with S F & W By for all Florida points.

COMING TOWARDS ATLANTA. COMING TOWARDS ATLANTA

Lv. Jacksonville via Savannah D.

" Jacksonville via Albany.

" Savannah D No 51.

" Albany D No 26.

" Blakeley D E 8 No 28.

" Fort Gaines D E 8 No 30.

" Perry D E 8 No 22.

" Eufanla D No 2.

" Columbus D No 6.

" Montgomery D No 5.

" Augusta D No 18.

" Macon D No 51.

" Thomaston.

" Carrollion D.

" Carrollion D.

Lv. Jacksonville via Savannah D. 7:20 pm 5:00 a m .10:10 p m . 8:20 p m 8:45 pm Perry...
Eufaula...
Columbus...
Montgomery...
Augusta...
Macon D No 58... 3:57 a m "Thomaston......
Carrollton......
Atlanta D No 58. 7:30 a m

v. Jacksonville via Savannah D.

"Jacksonville via Albana D.

"Savannah.

"Albany D.

"Blakely.

Fort Gaines.

"Perry D E S No 24.

"Eufauls.

"Columbus.

"Montgomery. 7:30 pm 4:10 a M 6:00 am 8:40 a m Sieeping cars on No 53, Savannah to Macon and Atianta to Augusta, connection at Atianta with all diverging roads for eastern and western point and local station. Through aleeping and sitting cars on train leaving Jacksonville at 7:30 pm, proceeding the state of the

on this afternoon.

Quite a number of Georgia legislators will

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THE CONSTITUTION

EVENTS FOR TODAY, AUGUST 5, 1885.

THROUGH THE CITY.

paewalk Paragraphs Picked Up All Over

Town. The board of aldermen meet in regular ses-

LEGISLATURE MEETS AT 9 A. M.

Ciero Mitchell, charged with larceny, Carlie Clerikecales, larceny; Wm. Heward, larceny; Bob Glazel, larceny; were arrested yesterday. The aldermanic board will meet today to take action on such of Monday night's work by the general council as will come under its special consideration.

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Several improvements in the street-car service of Atlanta are contemplated. This is good news to the people who are in the habit of waiting half an hour for a car to save them a ten minutes' walk. Merchants are sending forth their collectors in every direction. As soon as they count up the profits on the spring and summer business they will start for the big markets to purchase their fall and winter

ocks. The largest crowd leaving Atlanta this sea-ton for the east, went out by the East Ten-lessee road yesterday. Jack Johnson says: "You just eight to have seen that train. She were loaded to the gunwales, and she is going to

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Meesrs. W. H. Clayton, Jacob Elsas, W. H. Scott, John Berkele, A. M. Perkerson, Ed Cox, Jacob Hass and R. H. Knapp, were the component perts of a fabing party that spent the day yesterday fishing at the Falton paper mills. "Perk" who did the diving while "Berk" held the net says that they could have caught a bushel of fish but no one would bring 'em to town.

bring 'em to town. THE GEORGIA BAR ASSOCIATION.

Opening Session in the Superior Court Room This Morning at 10 A. M. The second annual meeting of the Georgia bar association begins this morning in the superior court room at 10 a.m. The officers of the body have already arrived, and quite a large number of members came in on the trains yesterday and last evening. The indi-cations are that the attendance will be even

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1. Report of the treasurer, Samuel Barnett, Jr.

2. Report of the executive committee, Hou.

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Reese, of Washington.

4. Paper by Hon. John T. Clarke on Appellate 4. Faper by Hon, John I. Clairs on Appearace Courts.
5. Report of committee on jurisprudence and law reform. Hon. A. R. Lawton, chairman.
6. Report of committee on judicial administration and remedial procedure. Judge H. B. Tomplins, acting chairman, in absence of Judge Bieckley.
7. Report of committee on legal education and admission to the bar. Hon. Joseph B. Cumming, chairman.
8. Report of committee on grievances. Hon. W. A. Little, chairman.
9. Unfinished business of the preceding annual resion.

The programme for tomorrow embraces a paper by Hon. Samuel Hall on the Jury System; a paper by Alexander C. King on "The history of land titles in Gastreis". Georgia." Report of special committees on legal ethics and law review. A volunteer dis-cussion on the following topics: The law's delay and the evidence act of 1866. Election

The rules governing the discussions, which may follow the reports of committees and the papers presented are as follows: Each chairman of a committee and each person opening any discussion will be allowed thirty minutes; other speeches are limited to fifteen minutes. The object of this arrangement is to make the The object of this arrangement is to make the discussions general, as far as possible.

The method of obtaining admission to membership in the association is as follows:

The name of every person applying should be presented to some member of the executive committee, accompanied by the indorsement of some member of the association. The members of that committee now in the city are Clifford Anderson, Marshall T. Clarke.

are Clifford Anderson, Marshall T. Clarke, Robert Whitfield, Samuel Barnett, Jr., and Walter B. Hill. The executive committee may elect members when the association is not in session.
When in session, the executive committee report to the association the names of applicants

pproved by the committee, and the associa-tion elects by ballot. There is no initiation ite; the annual dues are five dollars, are payable in advance.

The following new members were on yes-The following new members were on yesterday elected by the committee:

Henry G. Turner, Quitman; George T. Barnes,
Angusta; Alex R. Jones, Athens; F. H. Colley,
Washington; T. Lomas E. Watson, Thomson; B.M.
havis, Ascon; Fulton Colville, Atlanta; George
W. Bryan, McDonough; Eigin Lochrane, Atlanta;
W. H. Cozart, Angusta; W. T. Turnbull, Atlanta;
Alexander Proudit, Macon.
The public is invited to attend the proceedings of the association. This inwhatton includes the ladies. The proceedings
will be of great public, as well as professional,
interest.

7

GOING TO NEW YORK.

Departure of the Gate City Guard for General Grant's Funeral. Vesteriday the 3500 subscription to enable the Gate City Guard to attend General Grant's fateral was completed and the company will leave for New York today at 1140 by the East Tennessee route. The following members of the company will get the company will get to the company will to the company will get to the company will get to the company will get to the company will go with it to New York. The company will go with it to New York. The company will go with it to New York. The company will go with it to New York. The company will go with it to New York. The company will go in a special car. Through Pullianc cars will take the Atlanta people to New York. They will be met at Cleveland by three lattances. Yesterday the \$500 subscription to enable

The Guard will appear in New York in their types hew full dress uniforms. They are in the condition and will reflect honor on theoretics and the city they represent. They expected be gains about a week.

STEWART'S

A purely vegetable blood purifier prepared un dead an experience of more than thirty years in the active practice of medicine.

Cures Catarrh, Eczema, Syphilis, White Swelling and removes all taint from the BLOOD.

RUNNING ULCERS

SALEM. GA., Oct. 25th, 1883.— DM. J. A. STEWART.
—Deer Sir: Your specific for the blood has cured
my head, that had become so bad with running
ulcers that I could not lay it on a soft pillow
without using cotton batting upon the pillow. It
also cured a bad case of Catarrh in one nostril of
twelve years standing that run constantly an offensive matter. I am now entirely well and have
been for a year or more. G. M. GUNNINGHAM.

MAYOR OF CONYERS.

CONVERS, Ga., Nov. 1st, 1883.—Dr. J. A. STEW AET: Your specific for the blood cured my son of a bad abscess upon the thigh that confined him to his bed for a week, and one week's use of your medicine put him upon his feet without the abscess having to be opened. Respectfully, A. M HELMS, Mayor of Conyers. Send your orders to the

A O. C. COMPANY,

Pres'd't. Vice Pres'd't. R. S. RUST, CHATTAHOOCHEE BRICK CO. MANUFACTURERS OF

BRICK. OFFICE 331-2 BROAD ST., ATLANTA, GA.

We are prepared to furnish brick in any quantity at prices to suit the times.
Plain Oil Pressed and Molded Brick a specialty.
Samples and prices furnished on application.
july31-c.wkly

OPIUM HABIT CURED IN 15 DAYS

NO CURE NO PAY. IF YOU DOUBT US TRY us, Will you be cured or will you doubt us and still suffer. DRS. NELMS & BROWN, Smyrna, Cobb Co., Ga. evd and 7p su

MONEY TO LOAN. TOAMS ON LIFE, ENDOWMENT AND TON It tine insurance policies, same purchased. Address enclosing stamp for reply "Insurance," low 148. P. C., Atlanta, Ga.

RAFFLE.

FARM OF FORTY ACRES TO BE RAFFLED FOR AS SOON AS MADE UP.
Tickets put low so everybody can get them.
Tickets at Taylor's stable, 24 Alabama street Get
your tickets at once, as it will soon be made up.
Tickets \$1.each. july27 d2w

Central Southwestern & Montgomery & Eufaula Railroads

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 11th, 1885. On AND AFTER SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1885, PASSENGER trains on these roads will run as follows GOING FROM ATLANTA.

	Lv. Atlanta D No 52	6:30 a	v
	Ar. Thomasten D K S	11:35	٠
-			
	" Macon D. " Augusta D No. 17	10:00	æ
	4 Augusto D No. 17	4:15 m	æ
	ii Sevenneh D	4:45 p	ŧ.
	" Savannah D" " Jacksonville	9.55 a	ø.
	U Power D P & No. 01	0:00 H	ą.
	" Perry D E 8 No 21	E .02 m	ą.
	" Fort Gaines D E S No 27	5:28 P	a.
	" Blakeley D R 8 No 25	7:15 p	ı.
		8:20 P	ı.
	" Eufaula D No 1	4:54 P	1.
	" Columbus D No. 5	2:47 p	7
	" Columbus D No. 5	6:80 p	L
	Ar. Thomaston D E S	3:40 t	1
	Ar. Thomaston D ES.	7:15 %	•
	" Carrollton		ŧ.
	" Macon	7:20 W	
	"Augusta		4
	" Savannah		
	" Jacksonville D	9.85	
	" Perry D E 8 No 28	0.50 v	٠
*	Ferry D E S NO 28	9:00 F	"
	" Fort Gaines		
	" Albany D No		Œ.
	Albany D No Communication	11:30 b	L
	" Eufeula		
	" Columbus		
	" Montgomery	* 10.10	
	Lv. Atlanta D No 54	7:40 p	I
	Ar. Thomaston	0.0100	
3	" Carrollton		
	Macon	1:13 p	1
	" Savannah D	6:30 .	T
в	" Jacksonville D	12 no	10
-	" Perry D E 8 No 21	11:55 8	1
-	" Fort Gaines D E S No 27	5:23 p	11
	" Blakeley D E S No 25	7:25 p	-
	" Albany D No 25	3:27 p	P
u	" Eufaula D No 1	4-54 9	B
	" Columbus D No 5	9:47 p	F
	Continue D No 5	9.00 p	100
ш	" Montgomery D No 1	0.00 P	

Sleeping cars on No 54, Atlanta to Savannah; through sleeping and sitting cars on No 2 to Janksonville via Albany and Waycross. Passengerior Wrightsville, Louisville and Sylvania, Ga., take train No. 52. Trains Nos. 2 and 52 make close connection at Albany with trains of 8 F & W Ry for southwest Georgia and Florida points. Train No. 2 connects at Albany with B & W R R. and 54 connect at Savannah with S F & W R'y for all Florida points.	
COMING TOWARDS ATLANTA.	
Lv. Jacksonville via Savannah D	

" Jacksonville via Albany 9:40 a m " Savanuah D No 55 12:35 pm " Albany D No 26 12:35 pm " Fort Gaines D E 8 No 30 10:39 a m " Fort Gaines D E 8 No 30 10:39 a m " Ferry D E 8 No 22 11:20 a m " Eufaula D No 6 1:30 a m " Montgomery D No 2 8:35 a m " Macon D No 51 6:20 pm " Thomaston 6:20 pm " Carrollton D 5:00 a m Ar Atlanta D 10:70 pm " Jacksonville via Albany 8:30 pm " Savannah D No 13 8:45 pm " Blakeley 6 Fort Gaines 6 Perry 6 Fort Gaines 6 Perry 7 Montgomery 1 Montgomery 1 Montgomery 1 Montgomery 1 Macon D No 53 1 15:7 a m " Kufaula Columbus 1 Montgomery 1 Montgomery 1 Montgomery 1 Macon D No 53 1 15:7 a m " Montgomery 1 Macon D No 53 1 15:7 a m " Montgomery 1 Macon D No 53 1 15:7 a m " Albany Macon D No 53 1 7:30 a m " An Albany 1 Macon D No 53 1 7:30 a m " An Albany 1 Macon D No 53 1 7:30 a m " Thomaston 1 7:30 a m " Ar Atlanta D No 53 1 7:30 a m " Ar Atlanta D No 53 1 7:30 a m " Ar Atlanta D No 53 1 7:30 a m " Thomaston 1 7:30 a m Thomaston 1 7:30		Jacksonville via Albany
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Perry D E S No 22 11:20 am		
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Carrollton D. 5000 km Ar. Atlanta D. 1040 cm Lv. Jacksonville via Savannah D. 8:20 pm Jacksonville via Atbany. 8:45 pm Savannah D No t3. 8:45 pm Albany. Blakeley. Fort Gaines Perry. Kufaula. Columbus Montgomery Augusta Macon D No 53. 3:57 a m Thomaston. 3000 km Lot of the Carroll of the Car		
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** Albany. ** Blakeley. ** Fort Gaines. ** Perry. ** Eufaula. ** Columbus. ** Montgomery. ** Augusta. ** Macon D No 58. ** Thomaston.	8.6	Jacksonville via Albany
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" Savannah 4:10 a 21 " Albany D 4:10 a 22 " Blakely 5 " Fort Gaines 6:00 a 22 " Perry D E 8 No 24 6:00 a 22		

will leave for New York today at 11:40 by the East Tennessee route. The following members of the company will go:

8 H. Green, F. F. Adams, Frank Hill, F. S. Merdant, J. R. Carter, W. L. Venable, W. H. Frank, J. B. Selby, Thomas Fleming, W. T. Bice, F. Ridge, W. V. McMillan, Henry Beermanu, R. T. Raines, C. S. Hill, C. K. Schle, W. T. Crawford, W. M. Camp, B. M. Goldmith, C. J. Loffler, W. J. Kendrick, Brack C. Falke, W. J. Carpenter, T. J. Swearengen, P. F. Chir, S. Marion, John Oleson, W. B. Cumming, M. Wells, L. H. Weimer, W. T. Kuhu, W. C. Sparis, Scott Swearingen, The company will be commanded by Lieument Camp until it arrives in New York, where Captain Jackson will meet it, provided it is well enough. He has been sick at White is well enough. He has been sick at White tone a number of the friends of the compaly will go with it to New York. The compaly will go in a special car. Through Pullly will go in a special car. Through Pullly cars will take the Atlanta people to New
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THE GEORGIA BAR ASSOCIATION.

Opening Session in the Superior Court

superior court room at 10 a.m. The officers of

The following is the programme for today.

Courts.

5. Report of committee on jurisprudence and law reform. Hon. A. R. Lawton, chairman.

6. Report of committee on judicial administration and remedial procedure. Judge H. B. Tomplins, scting chairman, in absence of Judge Blockler.

Ettle, chairman.

Unfinished business of the preceding annual

The programme for tomorrow embraces a paper by Hon. Samuel Hall on the Jury System; a paper by Alexander C. King on "The history of land titles in Georgia." Report of special committees on legal chics and law review. A volunteer discussion on the following topics: The law's delay and the evidence act of 1866. Election of officers, etc.

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Walter B. Hill.
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Room This Morning at 10 A. M.

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A SERIOUS CONFLAGRATION THREATENED YESTERDAY. EVENTS FOR TODAY, AUGUST 5, 1885. RGISLATURE MEETS AT 9 A. M.

The Dodd Building Catches Fire Yesterday Morning
But is Saved—A Serious Fire Threatened—
The Damage Done the Surgical Institute
—How the Insurance Stands.

idewalk Paragraphs Picked Up All Over The Dodd building, on the northwest corner The board of aldermen meet in regular ses-Alabama and Pryor streets, was badly damaged by fire yesterday morning.

Quite a number of Georgia legislators will lend General Grant's funeral. The fire was detected at ten o'clock and forty minutes, and nearly an hour was con-Ponce de Leon was lively with visitors yes-grasy afternoon and last night. sumed in extinguishing it. Lawyers from all parts of the state are in facily to attend the State Bar association.

The Dodd building is a large, handsome, five The Dodd building is a large, handsome, five story structure. The lower or ground floor is used by P. & G. T. Dodd as a wholesale grocery house, while the other four floors are occupied by the National Surgical institute. The institute's office; operating rooms, kitchen department and diningroom are located on the second floor. The engine room, too, is on the second floor, and from the engine room a large flue extends upward through the building.

About twenty minutes before eleven o'clock one of the servants entered the dining room to prepare the table for dinner. The room seney are enjoying the cut rates to New York. The board of police commissioners will meet regular monthly session next Monday right. Two interesting trials will be disposed

to prepare the table for dinner. The room was filled with heavy black smoke, almost suffocating in density. The servant could not account for the presence of the smoke, and

believing that the building was on fire, ran into the hallway yelling:

"Fire!" "Fire!" "Fire!"

Dr. Wilson, the head of the institute, heard the alarm and hurried out of his office to ascertain the cause. Several inmates of the institute had heard the cries too and left their rooms hurriedly to learn the trouble. Dr. institute had heard the cries too and left their rooms hurriedly to learn the trouble. Dr. Wilson quickly heard the servant's story, and in less time ascertained its truth by visiting the diningroom. When the doctor reached the room the sinoke was so thick and black that he could not see a half dozen steps. He could see no blaze but he knew that the building was on fire. His institute was full of patients and his first thought was of them. He hurried back to the office crying fire as he went and notified his force that the building was on fire and instructed them to remove the patients. By this time the interior of the building presented a lively appearance. All of the inmates had heard the alarm, and many of them were running wildly through the hallways, up and down the stairs screening and calling for help. The cries were soon heard on the streets and its trutters.

help. The cries were soon heard on the streets and in a few minutes a large crowd congregated about the stairway. Some one notified Stationhouse Keeper Buchanan that the institute was on fire and he sent in the alarm

from box 14, at police headquarters. By this time the smoke was rushing from the root of the building in heavy clouds. Large crowds congregated upon the streets and were pre-dicting the total destruction of the building. The other three corners have been visited by disastrous fires so frequently that when a fire occurs at either corner the people look upon the building as doomed.

was loaded to the gunwales, and she is going to to even better tomorrow.

Mesers. W. H. Clayton, Jacob Elsas, W. H. Seet, John Berkele, A. M. Perkerson, Ed Cox, Jacob Haas and R. H. Knapp, were the commencent parts of a fishing party that speut the day yesterday fishing at the Fulton paper mile. "Perk" who did the diving while "Berk" held the net 'says that they could have caught a bushel of fish but no one would bring 'em to town. building as doomed.

The fire department responded quickly to the call. In fact the department was never known to lose so little time before. Chief Joy-ner was on hand and with a calm, cool nerve, ner was on hand and with a calm, cool nerve, directed the operations. He was everywhere at the instant almost and in a gifty had several lines of hose running through the building. He was as collected and even as a man could be, and won the respect of all who saw him. Firemen carried lines of hose upon every floor. The smoke was then all through the building. It was rushing from the doors, windows and roof, but no blaze could be seen. The smoke was almost stifling, and the firemen had a hard time. They knew they had a hard toe to fight, but nowhere could he be seen. The firemen finally became satisfied that the fire was in the flue and between the roof and the ceiling. Chief Joyner here The second annual meeting of the Georgia par association begins this morning in the the body have siready arrived, and quite a large number of members came in on the trains yesterday and last evening. The indications are that the attendance will be even that the fire was in the flue and between the roof and the ceiling. Chief Joyner here showed his worth as a fireman. He stationed men with nozzles on each floor, near the flue, and several equipped in the same manner on the roof. Holes were then knecked through the flue and whenever fire showed itself it was drenched with the ready stream. The men worked faithfully. They appeared to be under perfect control and quickly followed the chiet's directions. Their work was slow, but it was effectual, and in a half hour the fire was ex-The following is the programme for today. So much of the programme as is not finished at the morning session will be continued at the evening session at 3 p. m.:

1. Report of the treasurer, Samuel Barnett, Jr. Export of the executive committee, Hon. Chilord Anderson, chairman.

2. Address of the president, Hon. William M. Rette, of Washington.

i. Paper by Hon. John T. Clarke on Appellate Couris.

effectual, and in a half hour the fire was tinguished and the building saved. It however thoroughly drowned. Before the streams were thrown upon the fire the patients were all safely out, Dr. Wilson and his aides, assisted by a large number of citizens, removed them safely.

Some were badly crippled and were carried out on chairs, beds and lounges, but all were After the fire was extinguished the damage was found to be considerable, but the greater part of the damage was done by water and smoke. The walls were all black, while the floors were drenched and the ceilings off. The building belongs two thirds to P. & G. T. Dodd and one third to W. J. Tanner. The Messrs. Dodd had \$20,000 on their interest, and Mr. Tanner had \$10,000 on his interest. Mesers. Dodd carried \$23,000 on their stock.

derchants man of a committee and each person opening my discussion will be allowed thirty minutes; other speeches are limited to fifteen minutes. The object of this arrangement is to make the discussions general, as far as possible. \$20,000 The method of obtaining admission to membership in the association is as follows:

The name of every person applying should be presented to some member of the executive committee, accompanied by the indorsement of some member of the association. The members of that committee now in the city are Clifford Anderson, Marshall T. Clarke, Robert Whitfield, Samuel Barnett, Jr., and Walter B. Hill. 2,500 5,000

bers when the association is not in session. When in session, the executive committee re-fert to the association the names of applicants The building is probably damaged to the extent of \$3,000 and the Messrs. Dodd's stock None of the patients were hurt in their re-

approved by the committee, and the associaon elects by ballot. There is no initiation to the annual dues are five dollars, are paymoval. Some of them were badly scared, but they were well cared for by the crowd. Bard of Thanks. Heronowing new members were on yes-lerday elected by the committee: Henry G. Turner, Quitman; George T. Barnes, Auguss; Alex R. Jones, Athens; F. H. Celley, Washington; Thomas E. Watson, Thomason; E.M. lavis, Macon; Fulton Colville, Atlanta; George W. Bryan, McDonough; Elgin Lochrane, Atlanta; W. H. Cozart, Augusta; W. T. Turnbull, Atlanta; Alexander Prandit, Macon.

Card of Thanks.

Atlanta, Ga., August 4, 1885.—Editors Constitution: We desire through the medium of your paper to publicly acknowledge our great obligation to the many kind and considerate friends who so promptly, fearlessly and efficiently exerted themselves in removing patients and their baggage from the institute during the fire this morning, and to tender them our sincere thanks for their valuable assistance at so opportune and needful a time. To the prompt, intelligent and well-directed efforts of Chief Joyner and the fire department, which saved the building though it appeared sure to be entirely consumed, we also wish to bear testimony, and to assure them we appreciate and thank them for the excellent work they did.

Yours faithfully,

NATIONAL STREIGAL INSTITUTE.

Card From P. & G. T. Dodd.

Editor Constitution: We desire through your valuable paper, to return our heartfelt thanks to our many friends and citizans, and to our noble fire department, for the swring of our building and stock. We feel that to the prompt and emicent action of our gallant Chief Joyner, our main thanks are due. There is no doubt in our minds but that for his wise engineering of the fire, our building and stock would have been entirely consumed. Atlanta is to be congratulated upon having a chief so efficient. To one and all our thanks are hereby tendered. Respectfully.

August 4, 1885. Card From P. & G. T. Dodd.

For the Grant Monument Fund. The Western Union telegraph company has sub-scribed five thousand dollars to the Grant national monumental fund, and has directed the mana-gers of all its offices to receive and receipt for

subscriptions to the fund. Those wishing to sub-scribe can do so by calling on Manager Stephens at the Western Union office. Henry Durand, at union depot restaurant, says he will dely competition on his bread, butter, coffee and milk.

A REMARKABLE CONVENTION. The Teachers' Institute Which Is New in Session in Atlanta.

"The most remarkable convention I have

remarkable convention I have ever seen," said School Commissioner Orr, "is now in session in Atlanta."
"What is it?"
"It is the teachers' institute of Georgia. There are 184 teachers in attendance up to yesterday morning. This number will be increased to 500 by next week, and the week after it will probably so electrons to find the week after it will probably so electrons to find the seeks after it will probably so electrons to find the seeks after it will probably so electrons to find the seeks after it will probably so electrons to find the seeks after it will probably so electrons to find the seeks after it will probably so electrons to seek a seeks after it will probably so electrons to seek a seeks at the after it will probably go above that figure. The counties of Morgan and Green have given their teachers a week's vacation with full pay, that they may attend this institute. This example will be largely followed, and it is entirely probable that nearly 1,000 teachers will visit Atlanta during the next two weeks to hear the lectures and profit by the proceedings of our institute."

to hear the lectures and profit by the proceedings of our institute."

"What is the teachers' institute?"

"It is a body of school teachers gathered from all parts of the country for the purpose of instructing their teachers in their work. For example: I have now a corps of eight of the first educators in the country, delivering lectures and instructing the teachers. Mr. aphillips, of Pennsylvania, has just completed a series of lecture on the best method of teaching astronomy and physics. His lecture on physics yesterday illusion. best method of teaching astronomy and physics. His lecture on physics yesterday illustrating how much could be done towards illustrating physics with home-made apparatus, was worth all he was paid for the whole series of lectures. Dr. Wickersham, for sixteen years state superintendent of Pennsylvania, and late winities to Denugric will be here

years state superintendent of Pennsylvania, and late minister to Denmark, will be here in a day or two and will deliver a series of lectures. Dr. Tucker is now delivering a series on the best methods of teaching English composition, that are simply the best and most useful lectures I have ever heard, Professor Scomp is also delivering a valuable series. Then I have such men as Baker, of Savannah, and Zetler, of Macon, teaching the teachers every day from 9 until 2 o'clock. I myself lecture daily on school law and constitutional statutory. or school law and constitutional statutory.

The exercises in their interest and usefulness surpass anything I have ever witnessed, and ought to attract a thousand teachers."

"How is the institute supported?"

"Solely by the Peabody fund. Dr. Curry, the general agent of that fund, put into my hands a certain amount, and requested me to get the heat talent in the land and conduct

get the best talent in the land and conduct this institute in Atlanta for one month. The amount of labor I have done in perfecting the scheme is almost incredible, but I am more

than satisfied since I see the result."

The visiting teachers are domiciled in hotels and bearding houses about the city, and are enthusiastic over the institute. The general impression is that Monday will witness at least 500 teachers enrolled. The proceedings are now held at the Girl's High school, but a charge will propelly be noted to the coarse change will probably be made to the opera house as the crowd grows large.

The B. R. Y. M. C. A. Entertainment on Thursday night will be the best ever yet given. Miss Maud Stokes, Miss Maud Shirley, Miss May Avery, Mr. L. T. Hills, are among the names of those wno will participate. It will be the great midsummer entertainment o

Would You Avoid he rocks and quicksands which have proved the ruin of a great multitude setting out on the voyage of life? If so, lose no time in procuing the "Science of Life."

Chamber of Commerce Ticket,

The following ticket having been fairly elected at the annual election in July, but because of some irregularities said election was set aside by the board of directors, and in view of the factbat the ticket then in the field, headed by Mr. A. C. Wyly, seems to be withdrawn, we feel that the elected ticket should be indorsed by the pending nomination, particularly so, as no man on this ticket, directly or indirectly, contributed in any way to the "irregularities" complained of. Mr. Wylv was beaten, and we do not think the members will allow him at this date to bring in a sub-stitute, even if that substitute should happen to be our elever neighbor, Mr. R. J. Lowry. MANY MEMBERS.

ELECTED TICKET. For President, First Vite President,
R. D. SPAULDING.
Second Vice President,
J. G. GGLESBY.
Third Vice President,
HENRY A FULLER.
Directors. Directors, E. P. CHAMBERLIN, JULIUS DREYFUS, J. W. ENGLISH,

For Treasurer. ROBT. J. LOWRY The following ticket for officers of the Atlanta hamber of commerce will be voted by MANY VOTERS

For President, CAPTAIN R. J. LOWRY. For First Vice President, DR. R. D. SPALDING. For Second Vice President, J. G. OGLESBY. Por Third Vice President, HENRY BOYLSTON.

For Directors.
E. F. CHAMBERLIN,
JULIUS DREYFUS,
JOHN A. FITTEN,
9 W. I. SIMS.
ETEWART WOODSON
J. W. ENGLISH, For Treasurer. PAUL ROMARE.

Ticket suggested for nomination on August 3th, for officers of the chamber of commerce for

CAPTAIN R. J. LOWRY. Vice Presidents, . J. G. OGLESBY. H BOYLSTON

J. W. ENGLISH,
JULIUS DREYFUS.
E. P. CHAMBERLIN,
H. A. FULLER,
W. I. SIMS.
T. J. HIGHTOWER,

Treasurer. STEWART F. WOODSON. til d

(Old Yedian Care.) Is the best blood remedy known. It is a purely vegetable preparation, and never known to fail, though tested in thousands of cases that baffled the skill of physicans.

Dr. Joseph Palmer, Feagin, Ga., writes: "I have used it extensively in my practice twenty years, and do not nestiate to pronounce it aspecific for blood diseases in any form."

Dr. F. A. Toomer, Pery, Ga., says: "It is the best blood purifier known, and to suffering woman a God-send for her peculiar ailments."

It will promptly and permanently cure Syphilis in any stage, Scrofnia, Eczema, White Swelling, Cuarrh, Old Sorce, Rheumatism, Ulcers, Tetter and every form of blood disease or skin disease due to impure blood. \$1.60 per large bottle.

Sold in At lants, Ga., wholessic and retail by G. Tyner, corner Broad and Marietta, and Geo. D. Sanger, chross Decator and Faschtrea.

Only one fare for the round trip,

\$24.00,

Atlanta to New York, via the Piedmont Air-Line, Tickets on sale from 3d to 6th, inclusive, good to return until August 11th. Trains leave at 7:40 a m. and 5 p.m. with through sleeper. Only 31 hours transit. Call at 13 Kimball house.

The State Bar Association. The State To the State Bar association:
The leading railroads in the state allow usual reductions in rates to members of the Georgia Bar association, attending the meeting at Atlanta August 5th and 6th. Hembers will apply for information to agents when purchasing tickets.

Walter B, Hibl., Secretary.

STILSON. Reliable Goods, Fair Dea

53 WHITEHALL STR | KET! ATLANTA GA.

CLOT

38 WHITEH

My Spring and Summer stock is Boys' and Children's sults in Great stock of Fine Imported Corkscrews is elegant. Call and examine.

ASK FORAND USE DRU "J. T" or Big Chunk and And Don't Y REISER & STERN, GUCKENHEIMER & SON, SAVANNAH.

Dr. Carille's Address. Dr. Carlisle, president of Wofford college, South

erolina, will deliver an address in the basemen of the Second Baptist church at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The general public, as well as the teachers, are invited to attend. Dr. Carlisle's well known ability will draw a large audience.

Pall Mall Gazette Scandal The Chicago World reprint, complete, for ten cents in stamps. Liberal discount to agents. Big

Round Trip Tickets Only \$24.00

Atlanta to New York via the Piedmont Air-Line, and they may be cheaper, but this will do for a starter. These tickets read via Washington and Baltimore, over the quickest and best route to the east. Call at office, 13 Kimball house.

Another New Building. Adams Bros., of Chattanooga, have the contract for the erection of a large four story brick building for Clark university, to be used for girls dom'tory and diring ball. The work has begun in earness, and will be pushed forward rapidly.

Read the advertisement headed O. I. C. It may prove of lasting benefit to you.

A Texas Merchant Favored by Fortune. Mr. C. F. Trube, formerly of Galveston, but Mr. C. F. Trube, formerly of Galveston, out at present a promising merchant of Fort Worth, Texas, held one-fifth of ticket No. 52,995 in the recent June grand drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery, which drew ten thousand dollars. Collected through City National Bank of Fort Worth, Texas, June 24th—Galveston Newspaper.

Delighful Summer Resort. The Hunt house, at Gainesville, Ga., under the enterprising management of Mr. J. H. Hunt, is a popular summer resort. Large, airy rooms, splendid water. Located near public square and streeter line. Reasonable rates.

Here's your "Lumber King!" Call on me for any article thata house builder needs, from "basement to attic. W. J. Willingham, 64 Elliott street.

Round Trip Tickets Only

\$24.00

Atlanta to New York via the Piedmont Air-Line on sale August 3d to 6th good to return until 11th Inst. The superior facilities and accommodations of this popular line, compared with longer and more circuitous routes to the east, is too well known to the public to require further comment. Through sleepers Atlanta to New York via Washington. For tickets call at office, 13 Kimball house.

Any size Timber or any quan tity my yard, 64 Elliott, at W. J. Willingham's.

TO LOAN

Two loans of \$2000 each and one loan of \$3000 can be had on strictly gilt-edge Atlanta Real Estate, at greatly reduced rates, on five years time, if applied for soon.

C. P. N. BARKER,

31 Peachtree.

Oil finish Yellow Pine, Doors, Sash and Blinds a specialty at W. J. Willingham's, 64 Elliott street.

We Will Sult You Today.

New York and Return

New supply of tickets and lists of cheap rates now ready.
Come early. We are anxious to sell at prices to suit. Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars through over Pennsylvania rallmost without change. No line road without change. No line can furnish superior inducements. Give us a call. Jack W. Johnson, ticket agent, corner Kimbalı House, E. T., Va. and Ga. R. R.

Jeweler. ling and Bottom Prices

GEORGE MUSE. HIER.

ALL STREET complete in all departments. Mens, variety at hard pan prices. My in Brown Dahlia and Wine colors Will guarantee prices low as the

GEORGE MUSE.

38 Whitehall. MMOND'S HORSE-SHOE Natural Leaf Tobacco. ou Forget It! TANNER, CURRIER & HEATH,

GET THE BEST

Block's Gold Medal Roasted Coffee

Freshest, Purest and Finest Flavored. For sale in one pound packages by all grocers. su we7p

DON'T FAIL

FOUR SEATED FAMILY CARRIAGES W. R. CHURCH'S,

Bottom Figures.

THE GEORGIA LOAN AND TRUST CO.

Any amount of money to lend on real estate in Atlants, or Fulton, or DeKalb counties. S. BARNETT, Atty., 15% South Broad.

ATLANTA BRIDGE WORKS GRANT WILKINS. Civil Engineer and Contracting Agent.

BRIDGES. ROOFS AND TURN-TABLES. from Work for Buildings, Jails, Etc. Substructures and Foundations a Specialty. Specifications, Plans and Estimates Furnished of



The Best Alterative and Tonic IN THE WORDD!

NATURE'S GREAT SPECIFIC FOR EVERY FORM OF BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES!

Female Complaints, Scrofula, Dyspepsia, Liver Disease, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Syphilis, Blood poisoning from whatever cause, and Malarial Poison, For Complete Essay on Blood, Skin, Rerve and Muscular Diseases, write to MACON MEDICINE CO., Sole Proprietors, MACON, GA. Sold in powdered form, easy to prepare at home, with or without spirits—Small size, 25c; large size, §1. Mailed to any address on receipt of price.
Liquid form—Small size, \$1; large size, \$1.75.
d and wky

GRAND EXCURSION

ARKANSAS AND TEXAS

Georgia Pacific Railway Will leave Atlanta August 11th. Trains will con sit of

PALACE COACHES.

Which will run through. For rates, maps, tim Which will run through. For rates, maps, time tables, write to or, sail on EAM B. WEBB, ALEX S. THWEATT, G.P. Agt.

GEO. C. JENNER, G. Agent.

Office Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.
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G. P. A., Birmingham, Ala,

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GFOCERIES, WINES, LIQUORS, Tobaccos, Cigers and Snuff, HARDWARE, GLASS & CROCKERY-WARE BOOTS, SHOES, Harness, Upper, Sole and Lace Leather,

PISTOLS, CARTRIDGES, GUNS, And Ammunition. FIELD & GARDEN SEEDS. Just now receiving a fully supply of

-ALSO-

TURNIP SEED, Grown This Season Mellville and Mason's IMPROVED FRUIT JARS Quarts and Half Gallons.

Terms Cash, PETER LING
B. Whitehall and V Mitchell at



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SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING.

They Will Astonish You Remember you get Tailor Made Clothing and

Jas. A. Anderson & Co. 41 WHITEHALL STREET.

E. A. HORNE & CO. Artists' Materials, STATIONERY, PICTURE MOULDINGS, ETC.

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Agents U. S. Encaustic Tile Co.

Richmond and Danville RAILWAY SYSTEM.

The Great Through Car Route

DOUBLE DAILY TRAINS AND THEOUGH SLEEPING CAR SERVICE COMPLETE

SOUTH AND NORTH 72 MILES SHORTER

BETWEEN THE

8 HOURS QUICKER

Than any other route To Washington and the East.

One Hour Faster Than At-Schedule in effect, April 5th, Kapress No. 52. No. 51. GAIN REVILLE A OUD MODATION Leave Gamesville city time....

ONLY 31 HOURS TRANSIT ATLANTA TO NEW YORK. The Only Line Running Pullman Buitet and Sleeping Cars, without change, Atlants to New York via Washington.

Berths secured and numbers given ten days in advance in these cars. Train number 55 has Fullman Falsec cas New Orleans to Washington.

Train number 51 has Pullman Buffet and Sleeping Car New Orleans to Washington and Atlanta to New York. Two daily trains for Athens, Ga.

EXCEPT SUNDAY. B. HERKELY,
Superintendent,
Attanta, Ga.
C. W. CHEARS,
Ass., Gen. Ples. Agt.
C. M. SERGEANT,
City Pain. Agent,
Attanta, Ga.

HORTHRASTREN KAILBOAD OF GEORGIA On and after July 1st, 1986, trains on this rose.

Time given bere is 80 meridien, Athenta elf DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
Leave Tailulah Pale.
Arrive at Athens, city time.
Arrive at Atlanta, city time.



TO THE TRADE. IMPROVED FLY FANS MILLVILLE FRUIT JARS, ICE CREAM REFRIGERATORS GATE CITY STONE FILTERS, Hotel and Saloon Fixtures. Best Goods, Lowest Prices.

McBRIDE'S,

"The Old Book Store. 38 MARIETTA ST.,

OPPOSITE OPERA HOUSE. CHEAP SCHOOL BOOKS. ARE PREPARING FOR THE OPENING OF schools, colleges, etc.; desire to purchase all heol books you have to spare in large or quantities. Bring them in.

FOR SALE. Second hand school, academy and college text sooks in splendid condition, at low prices, to suit all. Mail orders and inquiries receive prompt

PERSONAL

MR. M. G. DOBBINS, of Cass station, was

JOHN MUNNERLYN and wife of Waynesboro, passed through Atlanta yesterday on their way to

JUDGE B. H. BIGHAM, of LaGrange, is in the city for the purpose of attending the meeting of the bar essociation tomorrow. F. J. DuBignon, J. R. Saussey, E. A. Richards and C. P. Lee, of Savannah, are visiting At-

CONGRESSMAN GEO. T. BARNES, of Augusta, SOLICITOR GENERAL T. W. GRIMES, of Colum-

bus, is making Atlanta a visit. Ex SENATOR ISAAC A. BUSH, of Camilla, is

in the city. JUDGES W. D. KIDDOO, of Cuthbact, and T. G. Lawson, of Eatonton, are here for the purpose of attending the bar meeting today.

Colonel Joel A. Billurs, of Madison, is in

WALTER B. HILL, of Macon, is here attend-

ing the bar meeting.

W. P. ROBERTS and John R. Slater, of Val-COLONEL GEORGE A. CUNNINGHAM has re-

turned from his visit to Asheville, N. C., where his family are spending the summer.

Mr. W. E. Montgomery, of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting his brother, J. P. Montgomery, in

A. A. GATES, the popular hotel man of Lula, Ga., with his family, left yesterday on a six we ks' visit to Cincinnati, Niagara and other places of

MR. E. S. SWIFT and party of six, from Columbus, left for New York via Air Line to help swell the crowd and look after items of business HAL MORRISON and one of his pupils left for Waynesville, N. C., to take in the beautiful scenery along the line of the Murphy division of the

Western North Carolina railroad.
HUGH INMAN and family left via Air Line for Cape May-will take in the eastern cities and watering places before he returns. C. A. COLLIER and family and H. A. Boyn-

ton's family, left by the Air Line for Waynesville,

W. M. Lowry and wife left by Air Line for Asheville and points of interest in western North DR. DANIEL B. SEARCEY, of Bolingbroke, died Saturday. He was one of the most promi-

nent men of that section of Georgia. MR. GEORGE OSBORN has return summer trip to Kentucky and other states. TONIGHT Mr. W. Kay Tewsberry will go to Auburn. Alabama, to report the state agricultu-

MR. OSCAR H. SNIDER, of this city, is in MISS MATTIE LIGON, after a delightful visit

to Mrs. R. A. Johnson, of West End, left yesterday to join relatives at the springs of Virginia. MISS LULA K. ROGERS, one of the teachers

in Gordon Institute, Barnesville, and one of the most gifted writers in the state, passed through Atlanta yesterday on her way to Marietta for a week's visit. AT THE KIMBALL: J. H O Knap, Baltimore,

GT Barnes, Augusta; OS Veih, New York; Tipton Bradford, JT James wife and children, Birmingham; JS Swint, Harrisonville; WP Roberts, John R. Glata, Valdesta; Robert Whitfield, Milledgeville; Richard Johnson, Clinton: F G Daßeyrran, Savannah, Ga; Dr. W M Dennis, Richmond, Va: M Moore, Philadelphia; N Gazan Quitman, Ga; M M Towns, Rome; J G Doughtry, Iudian Springs: JD Hardsway, Ga: Henry Fite, Charlotte; J P Shilds, Thomson, Ga; L L Sunn, Winston, NC; JD Gasken, Salsburg, N C; Jas Whitehead, wife and child, Warrenton, Georgsa; E F Richmond, Savannah; F Montgomery and wife. Washington, John D Ford, W B Hill, Macon; L George, Albany; T G Lawson, Eatonton; C P Lee, Savannah; JW Young LaGrange; Hon A W Fite, John W Alken Carterwille; Johns Tye, McDonogh; H R Bernard, Athens; John C McDonald, Macon; W H Remington, DesMoines; P H Hartman, Cincinnati; Charles W Gbert, Cincinnati; Miss Ailce Barnes, Augusta; B H Bigham, LaGrange; J Kyle and wife and Miss Lizzie Kyle, Columbus, Ga; J Collin Foster Alsbama; Frank T Reynolds, M & C R R; A W Lewin M & A R R; G T Alcus and S Denniel, Chicago: & F Patterson, Richmond, Va; W H Geren, Providence; Dr. Sitgreaves, Virginis; S S Amir, We: Joint; K P Hyn, Orlanda, Fla; k D DuBose, with wid servant, B S Irwin, Washington, Ga; J A Billops, Madison; E W Emmons. Baltimore; J W Auams, Chattanooga; J V H Cockay, New York; Geo, Whitlock, Marietta; J A Perry, Opelika, Ala; J R Sanssy, Savannah; C E Sorle, Cincinnati; W S Farmer, Goldsboro, N C; C R Deleon, Cincinnati; David Berkofzer, Dalton; H J Bradford, New York; H C Spencer Philadelphia; D B Sanford, Milledgeville; R S Sarin and wife, Macon; B Sarin and wife, Macon; John F Burke, New Providence: Dr. Subservell, E A Sarin and wife, Macon; John Pcaling, wife and wife, Columbus; Mrs L B Dorey, Master W F Dorey, J H Polhill and wife, Macon; John Pcaling, wife and wife, Columbus; Mrs L B Dorey, Master W F Dorey, J H Polhill and wife, Macon; John Pcaling, wife and wife, Columbus; Mrs L B Dorey, Master W F Dorey, J H Polhill and wife, Macon; G T Barnes, Augusta: O S Veih, New York: Tipton tord, J T James wife and children, Birming-

ALL THROUGH DIXIE,

An immense coal vein has been discovered near Lampassa, Texas.
Captain Alexander Harwood died in Dallas

Texas, the other day.

Miss Mollie Majors accidentally shot Miss Emma Keger in Nashville last Sunday. The wound is not serious.

Mr. Morfield wrote a slanderous letter from

Knoxville to the Cincinnati Enquirer. After coming out of one fight and seeing more trouble learning up. Morfield wrote a card retracting the statements in his letter.

W & Hidden has discovered beryls in Alexan-er county, N. C.

Two toad frogs placed in the corner stone of the Mouroe county. Als., courthouse were found alive a revealed when the building was torn down. The people of Troy. Ala., think that T. K. Brantley, who was hauged by a mob in Georgia siew days ago for the brutal treatment of his wife was the victim of a mistake or was insaue. Braut ley bore a good character in Troy.

The great claim of the new medical discovery-Red Star Cough Cure—is that while it cures promptly and surely, it leaves no depressing

SHOES. DRY GOODS. CARPETS. CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON CO. Attend our Great Clearing Out Sale!

We have on hand about \$100,000.00 worth of the Most Exquisite Imported and Domestic Goods and in order to open our New Store with New Will, after this date and until we move, offer our whole a took, consisting of DRY GOODS, CARPETS AND SHOES—thousands of pieces—

REGARDLESS OF COST OF PRODUCTION

Price Not The Object Now!

Entrance on Hunter Street, and will be until our New Store is finished, To CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON PCO. DRY GOODS. . SHOES. CARPETS.

Dobbs & Bro.

Propose to Slaughter Prices in FRUIT JARS, JELLY GLASSES,

China Dinner and Tea Sets. CHAMBER SETS

LAMP GOODS, And in Fact Everything in our Line

to sell goods. DOBBS & BRO., 53 PEACHTREE STREET.

Write or call on us for prices, as we propose



Drs. BETTS & BETTS.

Medical and Surgical Dispensary. 38% WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA, GA. 38/5: WHILEHALL STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

W. H. Betts, M. D., the consulting physician, is
the oldest, most successful, best known specialist
in the world. A graduate from four medical colleges, twenty-five years experience and extensive
practice in England. France and america, and has
secured a world wide reputation in the treatment
and cure of Private, Nervous and Chronic Diseases,
embracing Seminal Weakness (resulting from indiscretions, Lost Manhood and Abuses of the
System.)

yatem.)

No. Our remedies act quickly and cure perma-NERVOUS Seminal losses, uight Emissions, losses of vital power, Sleeplessness, Despondency, Loss of Memory, confusion of Ideas, Blue before the eyes, Lassitude, Lauguor, Gloominess, Depression of Spirits aversion to society-easily discouraged, lack of confidence, dull, listless, unfit for study or business and finds life a burden—as, Safely, permanently and privately cured. BLOOD & SKIN Diseases, Syphilise a disease most hor

Tongue. Glandular enlargements of the neck. Rheumstism, Catarrh, etc., etc., permanently cured when others have failed.

URINARY Kidney and Bladder ing urine, frequency of urinating, urine high colored or milky sediment on standing, Gonorrhoa, Gleet, Cystitis, etc., promptly and safety cured. Charges reasonable. Charges reasonable.

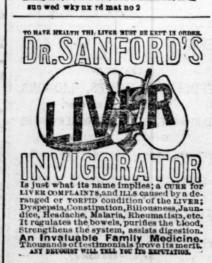
DRS. B! & B. impaired themselves by improper inoulgence and solitary habits which ruin both mind and body, unfitting them for business, study or marriage. Remarkable cures effected in old cases which have been neglected or unskillfully treated. No experiments or failures. Parties treated by mail or express in any part of the world. Charges moderate and curable cases guaranteed. Send for list of questions and Guide to Lealth. Enclose stamps.

Address, W. H. BETTS, M. D.,

Address, W. H BETTS, M. D., 33½ Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga UMPHREYS HOMEOPATHIC Veterinary Specifics Oure Diseases of

Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs, Poultry. Used by U. S. Covernment. A. A. Meningitis, Milk Fever, Hog Cholera
B. B. Strains, Lameness, Rheumatism.
C. C. Distemper, Nasal Discharges.
D. D. Bots or Grubs, Worms E. E. Coughs, Heaves, Pneumonia. F. F. Colie or Gripes, Bellyache. G. G. Miscarriage, Hemorrages. A. H. Urinary and Ridney Diseases.

I. I. Eruptive Diseases, Mange.
J. K. Diseases of Digestion. Price, Bottle (over 50 doses), - - .75
Stable Case, with Manual, (800 pages),
10 bottles of Medicine and Medicator, \$8.00 STABLE CHART TE Mounted on Reliers & Book Mailed Free Hamphreys' Med. Co., 109 Fulton St., N. K.



WOOD CARPET & SOLID PARQUET FLOORS
S-S and 7-S inch
Borders for Engs. Wholesale & Retail,
WM. HANNAM & CO., 228 Fifth Ave., New York,
Send 1. ct. Stamp for Designs and Prices.

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VOL. XVIII.

THE DEAD GENERAL

THE BODY TRANSFERRED TO NEW

Seventy Thousand People Review the Remains i Albany-The Procession to New York City-an Imposing Scene-Confederate Con-delence From all Over the South.

ALBANY, N. Y., August 5.-Up to ten o'clos this morning six ty thousand people had view the remains of General Grant. From early no awnings and curbstones. The gun sale was fired early, and all through the forenoon heavy booming at intervals bore to the crowd t added suggestion of the occasion that had draw It together. It is estimated that one hundre usand strangers is in the old Dutch e horses, rolled through the streets to the capit conspicuous on the streets. Business was parti suspended. A committee from New York, about filty members of which were present at the mee ing this morning, was presided over by ex-G ernor Cornell. A letter from Mayor Grace w read, stating that the funds to provide for the e penses of the committee were expended, and the and street to city hall had been assigned the The miles of people which began passing the re mains of General Grant in the senate corridor the capitol, when the doors were first thrown ope yesterday afternoon, had not diminished at mid night last night. The solid line of visitors enterin from Washington avenue split at the foot of the casket, and in two files streamed out through

the State street portals until one o'clock this morning. Showers fell, but the throm had been maintained without diminution. After guards on duty by the coffin began to relax an less and less until, at 4 o'clock, the throng h sunk to a succession of stragglers. So few wer there that more time was permitted visitors to view the remain So there was a comparative respite until 5 o'clock when the stragglers were reinforced, and whe was 6 o'clock, 51,200 persons had viewed the 5 ing, and two streams of visitors w side the capitol building increased with hours, until at 10 o'clock, the people, four abre reached down Washington avenue a full block where the coming throngs were formed in line

a strong force of police. It is estimated that or 71,000 people viewed the remains in Albany. THE CONDITION OF THE BODY. The undertakers and embalmers having immediate charge of the body of the dead general are alert, and not a little anxious today. The joiling of the body over the cobblestone pavements on it passage to the capitol had no good effect. Th lower jaw of the general's face is being kept in place, it is believed, by strong rubber bands. Th face has a ghastly appearance. Every effort and means known to their craft is being employed by the embalmers and undertakers to preserve the remains in such condition as will make it both

possible and proper to display the remains in New York. Those in charge say that there is no doubt bu this will be done, but there is some grounds for apprehension. The remains doubtless will be displayed today in the city hall in New York, bu obviously this is contingent upon the care exer-cised in transporting the remains over the pave ments of New York. At 10:30 o'clock this mo pact line of waiting visitors which extended ov a block, was shut off thus, and those who had en tered were permitted to pass rapidly out when t State street doors were shut. None of honor from U. S. Grant post, Wheeler post Saratoga, and six men of the military order of the Loyal Legion, were allowed to remain. The un dertakers now took charge, and so far as possible prepared the remains for the last stage of the jour ney. Outside the capitol building in the park th military and other organizations, all of which were named in yesterday's dispatches, wer forming at their stations, and many companie

were filing to side streets, whence to move at the word of command. THE DEPARTURE FROM ALBANY. It was half past eleven when the great doors the capitol swung open on the State street sid and a guard of honor from the U.S. Grant pos-were seen by the waiting crowds with the remain inside the corridor. At this moment the funeral procession was formed on State street with the right of the first division resting on Eagle street; the second division on State street, with the right resting or Eagle street, and the third division on the south side of State street. Slowly, and to the strains of the trumpers the requirement of the strains of the trumpers the requirement. the trumpets the regulars and the guard of honor moved out into the sunlig upon the upper steps of the capitol. Thirtee men touching the casket, and so surrounding an almost hiding it from view. The sombre car wa waiting at the foot of the steps in the street. Four men were inside the car, and assisted in lifting the remains to the black dais within the moun catafalque. Then Colonel Beck and Major Brow ranged their companies of regulars on either side of the car. The Grand Army guard took position the trumpets rung ofit, and the procession start at a measured pace down State street, the vario organizations falling in to form the process

Reaching Broadway, amid the dull boom of ca

to Steuben street,

non and the tolling and chiming of the bells the steeples, the march lay through FOR TWO DAYS, Broadway Trimming the Prices Off theuce to the depot. Everywhere were den throngs. The sons of General Grant and the companions of yesterday were driven to the de We would like to give you a list where the long black funeral train was awaith its burden. The guns boomed while the remain of our Goods and Prices, but you were being placed in the car "Woodlawn," at the bells tolled slowly. The committee from Ne

know that would be too tedious in so large a stock as ours. We merely say to those who have never

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see what there is in this statement Respectfully yours, D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.



Cock and staff were aboard, the regulars were quartered, and the great trail was ready to start. At the front of the funer train, as it lay at Albany, and while its bur was being placed on it, was one of the mon locomotives that are run on the limited expr of the New York Central. To say it was ric draped and perfect in everything, scarcely g an idea of the labor expended upon it. THE MOVING TRAIN. The train was constituted and occupied as follows: First, the locomotive; second, the Wood lawn with the remains; third, the sons of t teneral, with Rev. Dr. Newman and Dr. Dougla orth, General Hancock and staff; fifth, Gover Hill and staff, and the committee of the house a benate, twenty-five in number; sixth and seven the New York committee of one hundred; eigh

York entered the cars. General Han

the committee of public information; minth a tenth, the regulars, under command of Color seek and Major Brown. The little pilot engine left Albany at 12:20. blear the track ahead of the funeral train to N York. In its cab, on the fireman's box, sat Supe Intendent J. M. Toucey, of the New York Centre The train was scheduled to leave Albany at 12 D. m., and two minutes before that time the oc Pants of the various cars had been placed. To lody of the dead general rested on the black dai in the "Woodlawn." The guard of honor he